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raud from his principal opponent,

ormer Foreign Minister Ezequiel

Two deaths and a number of mi-

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first time in history to police poll-

Although the results will not be

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ARMY-NAVY GET TOGETHER ON DEFENSE RESEARCH



A LEADER IN ATOMIC RESEARCH, Dr. Vannevar Bush (right) is shown with Assistant Secretary of the Navy W. J. Kenny (left) and Secretary of War Robert Patterson after the Army and Navy set up a new Joint Research and Development Board in Washington. The purpose of the new group is to carry out "a strong, unified, integrated and complete research and development program in the field of national defense. Bush, who is president of Carnegie Institute, was named chairman of the board. (International Soundphoto)

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licitor from 1938 until 1942. He entered service in March, 1942, and served as first lieutenant with the 13th division in the Rhineland and central Europe. He was awarded the Bronze star medal for heroic achievement.

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Traffic Accidents Kill

out of ten persons killed in accidents during 1944 were men or boys,

The assistant attorney the Census bureau reported today. Accidents took a total of 95,237 lives, four per cent under the pre-Motor vehicles claimed the heav- that I cannot say at this time.' est toll, causing 24,282 deaths. Of

the victims, 19,063, or four out of every five, were males. in this case the majority—12,331—
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Reveal German Plan In '40 To Beat FDR Election Phillips said the traffic situation

many was ready in 1940 to toss a drivers, who refrained from parking big chunk of cash into the Ameri- or driving on the main streets durcan election campaign in an effort ing the holiday rush. to block a third term for President Roosevelt.

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The assistant attorney general said the money involved in trial investments but "more than

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go out immediately. The American and British secretaries said they were willing to discuss procedure rules as suggestions but would not attempt to foist them on other nations.

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Jeopardizes Peace Conference Sources close to the council said solution of the procedural problem upon which the foreign ministers

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WASHINGTON, July 8 flowing into the Middle East, India convicted of serious offenses, mostly in wartime, have been reduced by a request for leniency. special War department elemency

advisory board. WINDSOR, Ont., July 8.—Six Former Supreme Court Justice the owner's consent, changed her basked men early today invaded Owen J. Roberts, head of the address from not guilty to guilty tovisory board, reported the clem- day and asked for probation. ployes, blasted open an office safe ency action to Undersecretary of and stole \$12,000. public yesterday

Roberts' report disclosed that almost a third of 22,500 WILLARD, July 8—An auto col-sion two miles west of Willard June 30 already have been fre. I WILLOUGHBY, July 8 — The yesterday killed Thomas Hughes, and that another third is sched-story of the three bears has re-

FROM AUSTRIA Hughes Is Given 50-50 Chance To Recover After Plane Crash

constructed. He was alone on the

the plane he designed and built in

Air Forces.

nand engineers for the U.S. Army

Hughes held the world's attention

General J. John Rogge in recount-

report somewhat reluctantly after s

with him had uncovered a pre-war

The assistant attorney general

CAB DRIVERS WANTED APPLY

that I cannot say at this time.

lungs punctured in six places, Howward Hughes was given a fighting

DRAWS \$300 FINE ON TRAFFIC COUNT

next five years. There would be no interest during that time, but thereafter it would be at two per cent. In exchange for the loan, Britain would agree to:

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1. Support American proposals for removal or reduction of international trade barriers.

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Att'y Mauro, War Veteran, Opens Office In Salem

Att'y Guy J. Mauro, former Leetonia village solicitor and veteran of more than three years service with the 13th Armored division in Reveal German Plan In Europe, opened offices in the Arbaugh building here today.

Att'y Mauro, a graduate of Ohio State university, served as Lectonia solicitor from 1938 until 1942. He entered service in March, 1942, and served as first lieutenant can election campaign in an effort ing the holiday rush.

with the 13th division in the Rhine- to block a third term for President land and central Europe. He was Roosevelt, awarded the Bronze star medal for But, said Assistant Attorney no extreme congestion was noted heroic achievement. Att'y Mauro is married and has ing his recent conversations at doy or on the Fourth.

Lectonia but plans to make his shall Hermann Goering, "the op-home in Salem. shall hermann Goering, "the op-portunity never presented itself." Rogge discussed the forthcoming

Traffic Accidents Kill More Males, Survey Shows which said investigators working WASHINGTON, July 8 - Seven plan by Goering to invest \$50,000,000

ut of ten persons killed in acci- in United States industries. ents during 1944 were men or boys, said the money involved in dents during 1944 were men of boys, the Census bureau reported today. Accidents took a total of 95,237 lives, four per cent under the pre-Motor vehicles claimed the heavest toll, causing 24,282 deaths.

the victims, 19,063, or four out of the victims, 19,063, or four out of every five, were males.

Falls caused 22,471 deaths, but in this case the majority—12,331— were women.

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MILES ARE ASKED TO BE were women.

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CHURCH LAWN.

ference July 29. Arguments that have marked foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's opposition to sending invitations for the conference unless they were accompanied by a strict code of rules for its procedure were pre-sented again today in the face of pleas by Secretary Byrnes and Secretary Bevin to have the invitations

go out immediately. The American and British secre-taries said they were willing to discuss procedure rules as suggestions but would not attempt to foist them on other nations.

The ministers were to resume their session late today.

Jeopardizes Peace Conference Sources close to the council said hat failure to reach an immediate upon which the foreign ministers have been deadlocked since Friday Order of Russians To Af
(By Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, July 8—His collar bone and seven ribs broken, his

constructed. He satest long-range craft ever constructed. He was along on the constructed to be proposed peace conference.

The Soviet news agency Tass meanwhile, injected a new note of VIENNA, July 8 — Some 54,000 native Germans and other foreignant plane crash yesterday.

Ward Hughes was given a fighting chance to recover today after a plane crash yesterday.

The millionaire movie maker and plane builder was reported to Beverly Hills Emergency hospitation. Staggers From Wreckage dissension into the proceedings by asserting that the British, American and French representatives the burning wreckage, was rushed and plane builder was reported to Beverly Hills Emergency hospitation.

Hughes plane had been in the air an hour and one-half. He had to the conference should be required radioed the control tower at Bur- in order to make any changes in bank airport that his landing gear was not functioning, and at dusk. Glen Odekirk, general manager of the Howard Hughes Corp., took off the Howard Hughes Corp., took off

American sources maintained that American sources maintained Rus-an A-20 to search for him. Twenty-five minutes before the rash, Hughes radioed that he was Ukraine, the U. S. S. R. and Yugo-Ukraine, the U. S. S. R. and Yugo-

vacant lot.

Its fuel tanks exploded and flames licked the plane, which cost hundreds of thousands of dollars to build to a blackened skeleton.

that the peace conference should draw up its own rules of procedure, although they indicated they were willing to inclose with the invitabuild, to a blackened skeleton.

Hughes made a series of short

willing to inclose with the invitations a set of rules merely as 'sug-

taxi-runs on the airport runway in gestions.

onjunction with Air Materiel Com- LOCAL DRIVERS AID IN HOLIDAY TRAFFIC

Hughes held the world's and for nearly four days in 1938, when the set a globe-girdling record of 91 day expressed appreciation of the safety department for the cooperasafety department for the coop tion of Salem motorists in keeping downtown E. State st. clear over the Fourth of July weekend.

'40 To Beat FDR Election Phillips said the traffic situation WASHINGTON, July 8.—Ger- here was "considerably" improved through the cooperation of local many was ready in 1940 to toss a drivers, who refrained from parking big chunk of cash into the Ameri- or driving on the main streets dur-

> Although traffic was nearly as heavy this year as in pre-war years, through the center of town Sun-

Ex-Fire Chief Dead

FREMONT, July 8-Former Fire Chief William Berger died yesterday in a neighbor's yard folic ... ag dispatch from Frankfurt yesterday a heart attack. He was 73.

> CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTER NOON — THE SALONA SUPPLY HARDWARE AND FEED DE-PARTMENTS AT SALEM, WI-ONA AND GARFIELD (ALSO WALTER MOFF FEED STORE) WILL BE CLOSED ON WEDNES-DAY AFTERNOONS.

SPECIAL MEETING OF V.F. W AT HALL ON N. BROADWAY, 7:30 P. M. TUESDAY, JULY 9. ALL

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ago, to be exact—three bears, a Aleman Of Government Party Claims Mexican Presidency

MEXICO CITY, July 8—Miguel Aleman, 42-year-old candidate of

the powerful government party (PRI), today claimed eelection as president of Mexico in vesterday which brought charges of fraud from his principal opponent, former Foreign Minister Ezequiel Two deaths and a number of mi-

in which the army was used for the So far, there's no goldilocks in first time in history to police polling places. Although the results will not be known officially until Thursday, Aleman declared there was no

doubt of his election.
Padilla, candidate of the Mexican which includes Mexico City and its environs, was "stained by the

were estimated to have voted in the elections, at which 174 deputies and 58 senators also were chosen. Both houses of congress are now con-

Approximately 3,000,000 Mexicans heavy government There were two candidates for president besides Aleman and president will be inaugurated Dec. Padilla—Gen. Enrique Calderon of 1 for a six-year term.



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WKBN. A. Godfrey Show

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WKBN. Hunger Marches WTAM. KDKA. Romberg

10:00-WTAM, KDKA Bob Hope

WKBN. Operations WADC. Casey

WKBN. Dance Orch. WTAM. H. George

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8:00—WTAM I Sing To You 8:15—WTAM Music Box

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Misusing The Veto Power

Mr. Truman's two most recent vetoes-of the Case bill and price control bill-have called critical attention to this device of government.

The attention is sharpened by recent misuse of veto power by the Russian delegate in the United Na- be the purpose of the technique practiced so ably by tions security council. Americans, who regard major- Molotov and Gromyko. ity rule as the starting point of popular government, suddenly are aware that the veto is a secret weapon with atomic potentialities.

A well-informed Washington newsman, Arthur Krock of the New York Times, believes Mr. Truman's motive in vetoing the price control bill was to fire the opening gun in a witch hunt. His administration wants culprits for the price inflation it has been unable to avoid. By repeating Senator Taft's name 22 times in his veto message, Mr. Truman made it pretty plain the C. I. O.-P. A. C.'s pet whipping boy has been nominated as Political Enemy No. 1.

This is not a comfortable thought for citizens who like to think of Harry Truman kneeling by his trundle bed and asking for divine revelation, but it is probably much closer to the truth. We have not heard the last of the veto power in presidential hands, nor in the hands of the United Nations security council delegate. For the same reason that Franklin D. Roosevelt objected to the veto power's "misuse" by the Supreme Court when it was annulling acts of Congress, the people now are beginning to question its misuse by the chief executive. Mr. Truman twice has put his judgment above that of a large majority of the representatives of all the people. He has used recklessly a power which can be trusted to him only to the extent that it is used cautiously.

The Best Trick of 1946

There is an air of unreality about OPA's eagerness to stuff back into his regimented straitjacket the free enterprise giant who was turned loose last Monday Friday night at the Clark plant on Depot st. morning.

Nothing is being said about the obvious fact OPA was being observed about as much in the breach as in the fact before it was cast aside, that black markets were flourishing and conscientious buyers were whistling for commodities that scarcely could be

The master-minds who jump at conclusions in over fitting OPA back on the activities of 139 millionodd persons who, for the most part, now are willing to get along without it permanently.

They are not explaining how the breakdown of enforcement that had OPA nabbing ribbon clerks and pretending not to see millionaire racketeers is going to be patched up. Nor are they mentioning the fact that since OPA must be scuttled sometime and the Mr. and Mrs. William Hagan, Prospect st. scuttling must do what it has just done-create a botleneck of uncertainty and a paralysis of distribution it would be easier to stand on the scuttling just performed by accident than to annul it and have the whole thing to do over again a year from now.

Washington is doing about OPA what it has been in legalistic twaddle how to revive a dead horse and into the administration of \$300,000,000 worth of en- what germ is causing the trouble make it as strong, as graceful and as beautiful as emy property seized by the United States from Ger- and to institute the proper treat-Chester Bowles, who rode it to fame before peace killed it, has been saying it is. It will be the best trick of 1946 if OPA can be revived at all-and if it's revised rewarded in the case of B. L. Flick when the board to be the most common external will sail for China on Friday. in a workable form, that miracle will be the grand climax of Harry Truman's warmed-over New Deal.

Five Doubts

Generalizations about buying power waiting to be turned loose in the price-inflated commodity market are not doing well lately.

They have been colliding with common sense. Some have been deflated by statistical pin-pricks. All are subject to sweeping revision as post-war theory changes into postwar fact.

Some of the obvious realities running counter to generalizations about the potency of the billions waiting to be spent are

1. Most of this money is in the hands of individuals and organizations which are not interested in spend- ents of a daughter, Edith Irene, born Friday. ing it, except for the long-range purposes for which

it was saved; they are savers, not spenders. 2. The relatively small part in the hands of individuals who never saved money before and never will st. expect to leave in a week for Salt Lake City, Utah save it again if they can help it is gone with the wind. and points in California to spend two months.

3. A very large part of the people's savings as well as their spendings has been used to finance the long and costly strikes with which a coterie of labor leaders disciplined their followers by making them wholly dependent on union bargaining for years to come to as well to apply the energies and concentrate atten-

been reared and having worked in a tradition of abun- range security and independence. dance, are not inflation-minded; i. e., they are restrained from bidding against one another for scarce be due to some degree of home urging or prodding goods because they know production will catch up to born of jealousy, friction or other domestic or social demand as soon as it has a chance.

angle except the most important one-the behavior of duty and obligations should clarify misunderstandhuman beings-statisticians have been concentrating ings. on similarities with other countries and ignoring a Those whose birthday it is should make an effort similarity close at home—the depression of 1920-1922 to place their affairs and responsibilities on a solid after World War I. Then, as now, a war boom had put and dependable basis for future reaping, concrete rea vast deal of money into the loose grasp of a minor- wards and security, comfort and harmony. Such ity-the now famous silk-shirt buyers.

But then as now a war boom had shrunk the pur- inharmonies, misunderstanding or friction, perhaps chasing power of millions of others, the salaried class, due to neglect or lack of consideration. the savers, the legatees, and everybody else who ob- Application, diligence, sturdy and systematic de tained nothing from the war but its sacrifices. These votion to obligations might iron out difficulties, resustained a net loss in national purchasing power as storing pleasant relations at home or on the job. prices soared under the prodding of here-today-and- A child born on this day may be hard working, seron-relief tomorrow purchasers whose only aim was to jous and dependable, although friction or jealously in get rid of their money in a hurry. A postwar depres- domestic or social relations may create misunderstandsion was the result. By the time production caught up ings.

to demand, the excess buying power which statistics proved was there, couldn't be found.

One Step At A Time

On the theory that peace settlements, like moun tains, must be surmounted one step at a time, the agreement on Trieste and Italian colonies by the foreign ministers at Paris is an occasion for jubilation.

Unfortunately, the next step under consideration promises to be more difficult, but perhaps it too can be taken in due time. Sometime before fall, the Russian government may consent to a peace conference attended by all the interested governments, to tackle the final problem of liquidating the belligerent phases of World War II in Europe.

It is not clear, nor likely to become clear, why Russia has chosen to play an obstructionist role in Paris and in the United Nations security council meeting in New York. The grand strategy of Russian diplomacy is a closely-guarded secret which conceivably might be nothing more than desire to prove that the Soviet Union does not take any of its opinions ready-made.

Whatever the motive, the performance has had the effect of making any concession by a Russian spokesman seem like a triumph. Russian consent to a full peace conference or to a proposal by some nation other than Poland or Mexico in the U. N. security conference would be a signal for jubilation, which may

From The News Files Forty Years Ago

Mrs. William Bush went to East Palestine Friday or a visit with her sister, Mrs. Alice Badger.

A delegation of about 30 Salem firemen will leave Wednesday for Conneaut.

A meeting of representative of four of the amateur ball teams of the city was held Friday at the News ofice, resulting in the organization of a city amateur league, which will be known as the Junior City league

Attorneys F. J. Mullins and A. W. Taylor returned today from Put-in-Bay, where they have been attending the annual meeting of the Ohio State Bar associa-

Mr. and Mrs. A O Silver, Mr. and Mrs. L. H Brush, Frederic R. Pow, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Sigler, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. W S Atchison are spending the day

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Warner of E. Fifth st. are ex pected home today after a weeks' visit in Chicago. One of the most severe storms of the season struck Salem last night causing considerable damage

Thirty Years Ago

A statement just issued showing the condition of the Citizens Savings Bank & Trust Co. at the close of

Loy Ritchie, who represented the local camp at the state encampment at Marion, gave a report of the convention at a meeting of the Sons of Veterans Friday in the G. A. R. hall.

Miss Ruth Hawley has gone to Wooster to spend a few weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes of Franklin ave. have ssued invitations for the wedding of their daughter Washington have not even furrowed a wrinkle of doubt Martha, to Att'y Royal L. Schiller, which will be an event of Saturday, July 15, at the Holmes home.

> W. W. Weaver has purchased the residence owned by the heirs of the late Charles B. Crawford, located varied sources of this trouble may disturbance is most severe in the income tax?

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore and children of Colmr. and mrs. Edward Moore and children of Columbus have returned home after spending a week
with Mr. and Mrs. John Coffee, Newgarden st. and
with mr. and mrs. John Coffee, Newgarden st. and edges with the formation of greasy

Tile

C. F. Glass and son, Gerald, of Washington, D. C. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonar Hoopes, Franklin ave.

Twenty Years Ago

Owing to a lack of funds, the special senate com- the eyeball itself. It is then necesdoing for more than two months. It is mouthing over mittee today faced abandonment of its investigation sary for the doctor to determine man and Austrian owners during the war,

Twenty-five years of banking service in Salem were of directors elected him a director and president of inflammation of the eyes among the Farmers National bank to fill the unexpired term of disability, producing such symp-where she will be dean of women. of W. B. Carev.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stamp and son, Robert, and ing. pain when looking at light, in December, 1943, aboard the ex-Mr. and Mrs. Dan Barese and children of Toledo have and watering of the eyes. Certain change ship Gripsholm after being concluded a visit at the home of Misses Zillah and complications may develop such interned by the Japanese when they of Ella Stamp of E. Seventh st.

For the pleasure of Mrs. Raymond Bartholomew eyeball and ulcers on the cornea, China Mission field, most of the Friends, 167; Quaker Hill Friends and Mrs. George Chappell of Miami, Fla., Mrs. J. W. which is the dark portion of the time in music work under the spon-Hundertmarck entertained a few friends Wednesday eyeball

at her home, Roosevelt ave. Mrs. W. C. Fisher and son, Ralph, of Youngstown, SIDE GLANCES - are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith, Ellsworth ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Crew of Evans st. are the par-

Miss Mary Ellen Floding of Canton is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reynard, E. School st Mrs. W. P. Davis and daughter, Rebecca, of E. High

The Stars Say For Tuesday, July 9

ACCORDING to the astral configurations it may be tion to placing the affairs and prospects on a perma-4. The majority of the American people, having nent basis, with an eye to the future and its long-

demonstration. Shrewd and systematic attention to 5. With their customary penchant for figuring every business interests may modify this. Consideration of

worthy attitude may be incited by certain domestic

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Several Types of Granulated Eye Lids

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. and redness interfere with the ap-THE best is none too good when pearance of the affected person, it comes to the care of the eyes. and lower his morale, even though Infinitely valuable as the source it isn't infectious or contagious to

business June 30 includes an increase of \$422,027.05 in deposits during the past 12 years.

The fire department extinguished a small blaze the same also vastly important to the appearance. The person who must constantly squint types of blepharitis. One group is types of blepharitis. One group is types of blepharitis.

Varied Sources

prove to be an important aid to corners of the eyes. quick and effective treatment.

scales. In another type, small swell-ings develop at the roots of the ashes and pus may form in these necessary to effect a cure. swellings. When these open and drain, ulcers usually form.

Frequently, there is also inflammation of the eyeball's lining membrane and even of the front part of ment.

coms as burning, smarting, itchas the formation of sties, chronic invaded China, inflammation of the lining of the | For 25 years she served in the

Furthermore, the inside scaling Board of Missions.

against the light or whose eyes are due to seborrheic dermatitis, an-habitually sore, swollen or in-other to staphylococcus germs, and flamed, is at a definite disadvan-tage.

Granulated lids, called blepha
Granulated lids, called blepha
the third to a germ known as the Morax-Axenfeld bacilius. In the seborrheic type there is always seitis by the doctor, is not ordinarily borrhea of the scalp, that is, the British naval cadets? onsidered a serious trouble, but it formation of yellow, greasy scales can cause much discomfort, both in the hair. Furthermore, the conmental and physical, particularly if dition also affects the ears and the he condition becomes prolonged or eyebrows in many instances. There are greasy scales on the eyelids,

but the symptoms are not severe.

In the staphylcoccic type, ulcers Recent work done by Dr. Phillip Thygeson of the Medical Corps of hard and difficult to remove. Thygeson of the Medical Corps of hard and difficult to remove. the A. U. S. in tracking down the In the Morax-Axenfeld type, the

Of course, the treatment will de-

Letters to Dr. Bundesen should be addressed in care of 235 E, 45th Bayer, a farmer, sued an airport st., New York City.

Bayer, a farmer, sued an airport today because, he said, its low-fly-

Alliance Woman to Sail Again For Mission Field

Miss Ruth Stahl of Alliance, well Miss Stahl is returning to the

She returned to the United States



"I bought this up-to-the-minute book on juvenile delinquency-it worries me how stubborn and hard-boiled he is demanding his bottle!

Q-How long have swivel chair:

A-Four centuries. Q-What new course of training

has been made compulsory for all Q-What was the race of the

first American soldier to make contace with the Russians on the A-American Indian, Leroy Him-

Q-Does Egype have a personal A-One is just being instituted to apply to a social reform pro-

Files Suit After Planes From Airport Scare Cows

CINCINNATI, July 8-George W. ing planes scared the weight off his

"Moreover, the mules won't graze

ut hide in the woods," he said in common pleas court petition. Bayer asked an injunction re raining operation of suburban Mt Common Amongst Soldiers | known in Salem, will leave tonight | Healthy airport and a judgment of Common Amongst Soldiers | Known in Salem, will leave tonight | Healthy airport and a judgment of Soldiers | Soldiers | Common Amongst Soldiers | Common Amongst Soldiers | Known in Salem, will leave tonight | Healthy airport and a judgment of Soldiers | Common Amongst Soldiers | Common said, when he was forced to sell 65 cattle because he couldn't fatter

Attendance Report

School association is as follows: Beloit Friends, 152; Damas Homeworth Presbyterian, 100: Benton Presbyterian, 93 Georgetown Lutheran. 68 Reading Brethren, 58; Sebring Laheran, 51; Sebring Presbyterian, 81; Sebring United Presbyterian, 94. Winona Methodist, 131.

7:00-KDKA. WTAM. Supper Club 6:00-WTAM. Singing Sam WKEN. Skyline Roof 7:30—WKBN Melody Hour KDKA Tap Time WTAM Spitalny Orch. 8:00—KDKA Johnny Presents WTAM Johnny Presents

6:15—KDKA. Home Gardner WKBN. My Opinion

KDKA. Town Men WKBN. Sports

7:30—KDKA. Songs You Love WTAM. National Hour

8:30-WTAM. Barlow Ensemble KDKA. Music

9:00-WTAM, Vorhees' Orch

WTAM, B. Goodma 10:00-WKBN. Screen Guild

11:30—KDKA. Kennywood Park WTAM. Watkins' Orch. WKBN. E. Lawrence

Tuesday Morning

8:30-WKBN. Downbeat Derby 9:00-WKBN. Pianalogue 9:15-WTAM. D. O'Neill WKBN. Armchair

9:30-WTAM. Record Rhythm 10:00-WTAM. Lone Journey

WTAM. Fred Waring 1:30-KDKA. Barry Cameron WKBN. Casa Loma

2:15-WTAM. Linda's First Love 12:30-WKBN, Ed. Daughter KDKA. Brunch With Bill 1:00-WKBN. Gen. Spaatz 1:15-WKBN. Chapel of Bells

1:15—WKBN. Ma Perkins 1:30—WTAM. Hollywood Music 2:00-WKBN, Second Mrs. Burton WTAM. Guiding Light
2:15—WKBN. Perry Mason
WTAM. Children
2:45—KDKA. WTAM. Masquerade

:00-WTAM. Life Beautiful WKBN. Sing Along 3:30—WTAM. Pepper Young

WKBN. Cinderella. In 4:00-WTAM. Backstage Wife 4:30-WKBN. Give and Take KDKA. Lorenzo Jones -WTAM. Widder Brown

WKBN. Give or Take 5:00—WKBN. Frolics WTAM, Girl Marries 5:15—WTAM, Petrillo Orch 5:30-WKBN. Mandrake 5:45—WKBN. Joe Palooka

Tuesday Evening 6:00-WTAM. Dinner Music 6:15-KDKA Stars 6:30—KDKA. V. Lopez WTAM. Personalities

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6:30-WTAM. B. Wad

7:00-WTAM. Supper Club WKBN. Clayto

8:00—WKBN, Forever Ernest KDKA, Travelin Man

WKBN. Crime WKBN. Kiss and Make Up 9:30-KDKA. B. Goodman

11:30-KDKA. High Hat club WTAM, Percy Faith WTAM, KDKA, Dr. I. Q. 12:00—WKBN. Buffalo Presents 12:15—KDKA. Musicana

12:00-KDKA. Roundup 12:15-WTAM. Starligh

WKBN. Derby 8:30-WTAM. Clubs 8:45-KDKA. Favorite Songs 8:00—WTAM, I Sing To You 8:15—KDKA, Dream Weaver WKBN, Easy Listening Record Rhythm KDKA. Hearts 10:00—WKBN. P. Baker KDKA. Peabodys WTAM, Lone Journey 10:30—WTAM, Road of Life

10:30-WTAM. KDKA. Road of Life 11:00-WTAM, Waring Show 11:30-WTAM. Barry Cameron 10:15—WKBN. Harmonies 11:00—KDKA. Fred Waring HEADACHE

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WTAM. Spitalny Orch. 8:00-KDKA. Johnny Presents

WKBN. Big Town 8:30-WTAM. Date With Judy

9:30-WKBN. This Is My Best

10:00-WTAM, KDKA, Bob Hope

WKBN. Operations WADC. Casey

10:30—WKBN, Hunger Marches WTAM, KDKA, Romberg

11:30-KDKA. High Hat club

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8:30-WTAM. Clubs

KDKA, Hearts 10:00—WKBN, P. Baker

WKBN. Romance 9:00-WTAM. Marquee

WTAM. Johnny Presents

WKBN, A. Godfrey Show KDKA, Grand Marquee

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Monday, July 8, 1946

Misusing The Veto Power

bill and price control bill-have called critical atten- full peace conference or to a proposal by some nation tion to this device of government.

tions security council. Americans, who regard major- Molotov and Gromyko. ity rule as the starting point of popular government, suddenly are aware that the veto is a secret weapon with atomic potentialities.

A well-informed Washington newsman, Arthur Krock of the New York Times, believes Mr. Truman's motive in vetoing the price control bill was to fire the opening gun in a witch hunt. His administration wants culprits for the price inflation it has been unable to avoid. By repeating Senator Taft's name 22 times in his veto message, Mr. Truman made it pretty plain the C. I. O.-P. A. C.'s pet whipping boy has been nominated as Political Enemy No. 1.

This is not a comfortable thought for citizens who like to think of Harry Truman kneeling by his trundle bed and asking for divine revelation, but it is probably much closer to the truth. We have not heard the last of the veto power in presidential hands, nor in the hands of the United Nations security council delegate. For the same reason that Franklin D. Roosevelt objected to the veto power's "misuse" by the Supreme Court when it was annulling acts of Congress, the people now are beginning to question its misuse by the chief executive. Mr. Truman twice has put his judgment above that of a large majority of the representatives of all the people. He has used recklessly a power which can be trusted to him only to the extent that it is used cautiously.

The Best Trick of 1946

There is an air of unreality about OPA's eagerness to stuff back into his regimented straitjacket the free enterprise giant who was turned loose last Monday morning.

Nothing is being said about the obvious fact OPA was being observed about as much in the breach as in the fact before it was cast aside, that black markets were flourishing and conscientious buyers were whistling for commodities that scarcely could be bought legally.

The master-minds who jump at conclusions in over fitting OPA back on the activities of 139 millionodd persons who, for the most part, now are willing to get along without it permanently.

They are not explaining how the breakdown of enforcement that had OPA nabbing ribbon clerks and pretending not to see millionaire racketeers is going to be patched up. Nor are they mentioning the fact that since OPA must be scuttled sometime and the Mr. and Mrs. William Hagan, Prospect st. scuttling must do what it has just done-create a bottleneck of uncertainty and a paralysis of distribution it would be easier to stand on the scuttling just per- Hoopes, Franklin ave. formed by accident than to annul it and have the whole thing to do over again a year from now.

Washington is doing about OPA what it has been make it as strong, as graceful and as beautiful as Chester Bowles, who rode it to fame before peace man and Austrian owners during the war, Chester Bowles, who rode it to fame before peace killed it, has been saying it is. It will be the best trick of 1946 if OPA can be revived at all—and if it's revised rewarded in the case of B. L. Plick when the board to be the most common external will sail for China from Friday.

Miss Ruth Stahl of Alliance, well straining operation of suburban Mt. Twenty-five years of banking service in Salem were for Galveston, Tex., if the case of B. L. Plick when the board to be the most common external will sail for China from Friday. of 1946 if OPA can be revived at all—and if it's revised rewarded in the case of B. L. Plick when the board to be the most common external will sail for China on Friday.

Miss Stahl is returning to the cattle because he couldn't fatten max of Harry Truman's warmed-over New Deal.

They have been colliding with common sense. Some have been deflated by statistical pin-pricks. All are subject to sweeping revision as post-war theory changes into postwar fact.

Some of the obvious realities running counter to ing to be spent are:

1. Most of this money is in the hands of individuals and organizations which are not interested in spend- ents of a daughter, Edith Irene, born Friday. ing it, except for the long-range purposes for which it was saved; they are savers, not spenders,

2. The relatively small part in the hands of individuals who never saved money before and never will st. expect to leave in a week for Salt Lake City, Utah,

3. A very large part of the people's savings as well as their spendings has been used to finance the long and costly strikes with which a coterie of labor leaders disciplined their followers by making them wholly dependent on union bargaining for years to come to as well to apply the energies and concentrate attenrecoup their losses.

been reared and having worked in a tradition of abun- range security and independence. dance, are not inflation-minded; i. e., they are restrained from bidding against one another for scarce be due to some degree of home urging or prodding goods because they know production will catch up to born of jealousy, friction or other domestic or social demand as soon as it has a chance.

angle except the most important one-the behavior of duty and obligations should clarify misunderstandhuman beings-statisticians have been concentrating ings. on similarities with other countries and ignoring a Those whose birthday it is should make an effort similarity close at home-the depression of 1920-1922 to place their affairs and responsibilities on a solid after World War I. Then, as now, a war boom had put and dependable basis for future reaping, concrete rea vast deal of money into the loose grasp of a minor- wards and security, comfort and harmony. Such ity-the now famous silk-shirt buyers.

chasing power of millions of others, the salaried class, due to neglect or lack of consideration. the savers, the legatees, and everybody else who obtained nothing from the war but its sacrifices. These votion to obligations might iron out difficulties, resustained a net loss in national purchasing power as storing pleasant relations at home or on the job. prices soared under the prodding of here-today-and- A child born on this day may be hard working, seron-relief tomorrow purchasers whose only aim was to jous and dependable, although friction or jealously in get rid of their money in a hurry. A postwar depres- domestic or social relations may create misunderstandsion was the result. By the time production caught up ings.

to demand, the excess buying power which statistics proved was there, couldn't be found.

One Step At A Time

On the theory that peace settlements, like mountains, must be surmounted one step at a time, the agreement on Trieste and Italian colonies by the for-

eign ministers at Paris is an occasion for jubilation. Unfortunately, the next step under consideration promises to be more difficult, but perhaps it too can be taken in due time. Sometime before fall, the Russian government may consent to a peace conference attended by all the interested governments, to tackle the final problem of liquidating the belligerent phases of World War II in Europe.

It is not clear, nor likely to become clear, why Russia has chosen to play an obstructionist role in Paris and in the United Nations security council meeting in New York. The grand strategy of Russian diplomacy is a closely-guarded secret which conceivably might be nothing more than desire to prove that the Soviet Union does not take any of its opinions ready-made.

Whatever the motive, the performance has had the effect of making any concession by a Russian Mr. Truman's two most recent vetoes-of the Case spokesman seem like a triumph. Russian consent to a other than Poland or Mexico in the U. N. security con-The attention is sharpened by recent misuse of ference would be a signal for jubilation, which may veto power by the Russian delegate in the United Na- be the purpose of the technique practiced so ably by

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

Mrs. William Bush went to East Palestine Friday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Alice Badger. A delegation of about 30 Salem firemen will leave

Wednesday for Conneaut, A meeting of representative of four of the amateur ball teams of the city was held Friday at the News ofice, resulting in the organization of a city amateur

league, which will be known as the Junior City league Attorneys F. J. Mullins and A. W. Taylor returned today from Put-in-Bay, where they have been attending the annual meeting of the Ohio State Bar associa-

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Silver, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brush, Frederic R. Pow, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Sigler, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Atchison are spending the day

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Warner of E. Pifth st. are expected home today after a weeks' visit in Chicago. One of the most severe storms of the season struck

Thirty Years Ago

Salem last night causing considerable damage.

A statement just issued showing the condition of the Citizens Savings Bank & Trust Co. at the close of

Friday night at the Clark plant on Depot st. Loy Ritchie, who represented the local camp at the

state encampment at Marion, gave a report of the tage. convention at a meeting of the Sons of Veterans Friday in the G. A. R. hall.

Miss Ruth Hawley has gone to Wooster to spend a few weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes of Franklin ave have sued invitations for the wedding of their daughter Washington have not even furrowed a wrinkle of doubt Martha, to Att'y Royal L. Schiller, which will be an event of Saturday, July 15, at the Holmes home.

W. W. Weaver has purchased the residence owned by the heirs of the late Charles B. Crawford, located on Sharp st.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore and children of Columbus have returned home after spending a week there may be redness of the lid with Mr. and Mrs. John Coffee, Newgarden st. and

C. F. Glass and son, Gerald, of Washington, D. C. are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Twenty Years Ago

doing for more than two months. It is mouthing over mittee today faced abandonment of its investigation sary for the doctor to determine in legalistic twaddle how to revive a dead horse and into the administration of \$300,000,000 worth of en- what germ is causing the trouble emy property seized by the United States from Ger- and to institute the proper treat-

the Farmers National bank to fill the unexpired term of disability, producing such symp- where she will be dean of women. of W. B. Carey.

Five Doubts

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Stamp and son, Robert, and looking at light, in December, 1943, aboard the except and watering of the eyes. Certain change ship Gripsholm after being turned loose in the price-inflated commodity market concluded a visit at the home of Misses Zillah and are not doing well lately.

They have been colliding with common sense Some For the pleasure of Mrs. Raymond Bartholomew and the price of the lining of

For the pleasure of Mrs. Raymond Bartholomew eyeball and ulcers on the cornea, China Mission field, most of the Friends, 167; Quaker Hill Friends and Mrs. George Chappell of Miami, Fla., Mrs. J. W. which is the dark portion of the time in music work under the spon- 47; Homeworth Presbyterian, 100 Hundertmarck entertained a few friends Wednesday eyeball. at her home, Roosevelt ave.

Mrs. W. C. Pisher and son, Ralph, of Youngstown, SIDE GLANCES - - generalizations about the potency of the billions wait- are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith, Ellsworth ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Crew of Evans st. are the par-

Miss Mary Ellen Floding of Canton is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reynard, E. School st. Mrs. W. P. Davis and daughter, Rebecca, of E. High save it again if they can help it is gone with the wind. and points in California to spend two months.

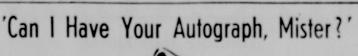
The Stars Say For Tuesday, July 9

ACCORDING to the astral configurations it may be tion to placing the affairs and prospects on a perma-4. The majority of the American people, having nent basis, with an eye to the future and its long-

The spirit of industry and enduring objectives may demonstration. Shrewd and systematic attention to 5. With their customary penchant for figuring every business interests may modify this. Consideration of

worthy attitude may be incited by certain domestic But then as now a war boom had shrunk the pur- inharmonies, misunderstanding or friction, perhaps

Application, diligence, sturdy and systematic de





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The fire department extinguished a small blaze

The life department extinguished a small blaze before the person who must constantly squint types of blepharitis. One group is appropriate the light or whose every are due to schorrheic degree the person who must constantly squint types of blepharitis. One group is the second of the person who must constantly squint types of blepharitis.

> ritis by the doctor, is not ordinarily borrhea of the scalp, that is, the considered a serious trouble, but it formation of yellow, greasy scales an cause much discomfort, both in the hair. Furthermore, the con-

Varied Sources

Recent work done by Dr. Phillip frequently form and the scales are lin, a Ute. the A. U. S. in tracking down the hard and difficult to remove. Phygeson of the Medical Corps of varied sources of this trouble may prove to be an important aid to quick and effective treatment.

In one type of this condition, edges with the formation of greasy scales. In another type, small swellings develop at the roots of the es and pus may form in these necessary to effect a cure. swellings. When these open and drain, ulcers usually form.

Owing to a lack of funds, the special senate com-

toms as burning, smarting, itch-

against the light or whose eyes are due to seborrheic dermatitis, an-habitually sore, swollen or inflamed, is at a definite disadvan-tage.

Granulated lids, called blepha
Granulated lids, called blepha
seborrheic type there is always semental and physical, particularly if dition also affects the ears and the the condition becomes prolonged or eyebrows in many instances. There are greasy scales on the eyelids, but the symptoms are not severe.

In the staphyleoccic type, ulcers In the Morax-Axenfeld type, the disturbance is most severe in the income tax? corners of the eyes.

Of course, the treatment will depend on the type of condition gram. physician will be required to de termine the exact type of treatment

Frequently, there is also inflamber be addressed in care of 235 E. 45th Bayer, a farmer, such an airport today because, he said, its low-fly-

Alliance Woman to Sail Again For Mission Field but hide in the woods," he said in

Miss Ruth Stahl of Alliance, well

She returned to the United States

Furthermore, the inside scaling Board of Missions.

By Galbraith



'I bought this up-to-the-minute book on juvenile delinquency-it worries me how stubborn and hard-boiled he is demanding his bottle!



Q-How long have swivel chairs

Q-What new course of training has been made compulsory for all the British naval cadets?

Q-What was the race of the first American soldier to make con-tace with the Russians on the

A-American Indian, Leroy Him-

A-One is just being instituted to apply to a social reform pro-

Files Suit After Planes From Airport Scare Cows

CINCINNATI, July 8-George W ing planes scared the weight off his

is common pleas court petition. Bayer asked an injunction re-

Attendance Report

the Four Township School association is as follows Beloit Friends, 152; Damas 47: Homeworth Presbyterian, 100 the Methodist church North Benton Presbyterian, 93 North Georgetown Brethren, Georgetown Lutheran, 68 Reading Brethren, 58; Sebring Laitheran, 51; Sebring Presbyterian, 81; Sebring United Presbyterian, Sebring 94. Winona Methodist, 131.



A-Four centuries.

6:00-WTAM. Dinner Music 6:15-KDKA. Stars

RADIO PROGRAMS 7:00-KDKA. WTAM. Supper Club Monday Evening

6:00-WTAM. Singing Sam 6:15-KDKA. Home Gardner WKBN. My Opinion

6:30-WTAM. B. Wade KDKA. Town Men WKBN. Sports 7:00-WTAM. Supper Club

WKBN. Clayton 7:30-KDKA. Songs You Love WTAM. National Hour

8:00—WKBN. Forever Ernest KDKA. Travelin' Man 8:30-WTAM. Barlow Ensemble KDKA, Music

WKBN. Crime 9:00-WTAM. Vorhees' Orch WKBN, Kiss and Make Up 9:30—KDKA, B. Goodman WTAM. B. Goodman 10:00—WKBN. Screen Guild

WKBN. Dance Orch. WTAM. H. George WTAM, Percy Faith 10:30-WKBN. Broadway 11:45—WTAM. Blue Barron 12:00—WKBN. Buffalo Presenta '2:15—KDKA. Musicana WTAM, KDKA, Dr. I. Q. 11:30—KDKA. Kennywood Park WTAM. Watkins' Orch. WKBN. E. Lawrence

12:00—KDKA. Roundup 12:15—WTAM. Starlight

Tuesday Morning

8:00-WTAM. I Sing To You 8:15-KDKA. Dream Weaver WKBN, Easy Listening 8:30—WKBN. Downbeat Derby 9:00—WKBN. Pianalogue

9:15-WTAM. D. O'Neill WKBN, Armchair 9:30-WTAM. Record Rhythm 10:00-WTAM. Lone Journey 10:15-WKBN. Harmonies

11:00-KDKA. Fred Waring WTAM. Fred Waring KDKA. Barry Cameron WKBN, Casa Loma Tuesday Afternoon

12:00-WKBN, Kate Smith -WTAM. Linda's First Love 12:30—WKBN. Ed. Daughter KDKA. Brunch With Bill 1:15-WKBN. Chapel of Bells

1:15—WKBN. Ma Perkins 1:30—WTAM. Hollywood Music 2:00-WKBN. Second Mrs. Burton WTAM. Guiding Light 2:15-WKBN. Perry Mason

WTAM. Children 2:45—KDKA. WTAM. Masquerade :00-WTAM, Life Beautiful WKBN. Sing Along 3:30—WTAM. Pepper Young

4:30-WKBN. Give and Take KDKA. Lorenzo Jones 4:45—WTAM. Widder Brown WKBN. Give or Take 5:00—WKBN. Frolics WTAM. Girl Marries

5:15-WTAM. Petrillo Orch 5:30-WKBN, Mandrake 5:45-WKBN. Joe Palooka Tuesday Evening

6:30—KDKA. V. Lopez WTAM. Personalities WKBN. Sports

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Robert E. Caffaro, seaman, first

Albert D. Borton, fireman, first

class, and Thomas Carr, seaman,

Harry A. Lundgren, seaman, first class, of 110 park ave. and L. C. Schnurrenberger, fireman, first class,

Thomas L. Carr has returned to

the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Carr at Damaseus,

following his discharge from the

navy at Great Lakes, Ill., July 4.

Carr, who was in the navy for one year, served aboard the USS Hous-

Mrs. Gladys Cubbage of E.

Pershing st. has this new address

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Church Women of Salem

To Hold Picnic July 19

Twelve members were present when the executive committee of

the Federation of Church Women

Plans were discussed for the an-

nual picnic to be held July 19 at

Centennial park. Committees to have charge were set up from the different churches. The picnic pro-

gram will be in charge of Mrs. Simon Theiss, Mrs. Dessie Scullion and Mrs. L. R. Harris and officers for the coming year will be nom-

inated by Mrs. Theodore Thorne, Mrs.

Thomas Jenkins and Miss Isabelle

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second class, of Damascus.

SALINEVILLE OPENS HOMECOMING WEEK

Gov. Lausche Expected To Speak Tonight: Plan Contests Wednesday

SALINEVILLE, July 8 - Gov. Lausche is expected to of-Salineville's homecomat 6 tonight when he main address at a high school auditor-

ation, scheduled to run day, July 14, has for welcome to the returnand women and se who died in the

the dinner, the goverview a parade which will marching units and slated as Boy Scout is from all of Colum-

will be on hand. Wednesday Big Day

homecoming will be and will feature athletic events and contest at the ball aces of business will been designated

A parade, followrks, will begin at 7:30. an Legion will be Marching units will imbiana, Jefferson Carroll counties

ning celebration will Methodist church.

4-H Club News

Highland Busy Bodies

Bassinger entertained bers of the Highland Busy dies recently, when demonstraon button hole making and g ruffles on aprons were giv-

A constitution was drawn up and p was discussed. Roll call was red by favorite fireworks. next meeting will be held 17 with the advisor, Mrs. Mar-

Guilford Little Beavers Joe Gruber was in charge of a meeting of the Guilford Little

Beavers held recently at the home

Roll call was answered by telling eresting things that happened ce for a roller skating party ulv 9, and lunch was served. The next meeting will be held at e home of Glenn Sell.

Woman Dies In Crash

CAMBRIDGE, July 8.—Mrs. Ida Resneck 52 of Brooklyn, N. Y. fied in a hospital here today of ines suffered in an automobile colsion near here Saturday.

Father of Five Drowns d Sunday while swimming in Kokosing river. The family was

Carpenter Quads Begin To Enjoy Life In U. S.

MOUNT VERNON, July 8.—Ray in a modest midtown apartment Pittsburgh wife recently divorced father of five children, here today, seeking rest from their him. from the eyes of the curious.

William (Red) Thompson, ex-soldier and father of the children There were frosts every month whose birth in England created a the year in 1816 in the northern wartime stir in 1944, saw to it that his good-locking youngters got

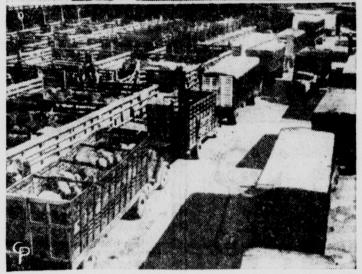


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THE COW JUMPED OVER THE MOON





NOT SINCE THE FABLED COW of the cat and fiddle ditty took the famous bounce has beef been so high on the hoof as it is today. Beef animals reach an all-time high at Chicago's stockyards as the result of the dormancy of OPA, with the result that police are now on duty at the yards to keep the jamming cattle trucks, shown in lower photo, untangled. Clarence Zugenbuehler, top photo, posts the day's receipts of stock on the bulletin board in front of the

ually accustoming themselves to the glowingly spoke of them as "cute," July heat of the United States, "gorgeous" and "well-mannered." Norah Carpenter and her three surviving quadruplets settled down married tomorrow. transAtlantic trip and a respite

36 In. Wide and Stairs

ourney from England. Friendship ave. neighbors, who glimpsed the children as they ven-ADVANCE \$1.50 Per Person Tax Paid CITY NEWS

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plenty of sleep after their 4,000-mile

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SALINEVILLE OPENS HOMECOMING WEEK

Gov. Lausche Expected To Speak Tonight; Plan Con-tests Wednesday

SALINEVILLE, July 8 - Gov Frank J. Lausche is expected to ofopen Salineville's homecomration at 6 tonight when ivers the main address at a ner in the high school auditor-

rough Sunday, July 14, has for theme a welcome to the returnfor those who died in the

or will review a parade which will many marching units and slated as Boy Scout and scouts from all of Colum-a county will be on hand.

Wednesday Big Day

fficial homecoming will be inesday and will feature races, athletic events and ling contest at the ball All places of business will

has been designated A parade, followworks, will begin at 7:30. race for old cars is Friday, while a parade American Legion will be ay. Marching units will Columbiana, Jefferson, and Carroll counties.

coming celebration will union church ces in the Methodist church.

4-H Club News

Highland Busy Bodies

entertained bers of the Highland Busy dies recently, when demonstra-ns on button hole making and ing ruffles on aprons were givy Barbara Bassinger and Elea-

A constitution was drawn up and p was discussed. Roll call was wered by favorite fireworks. next meeting will be held 17 with the advisor, Mrs. Mar-

Guilford Little Beavers Joe Gruber was in charge of

eeting of the Guilford Little eavers held recently at the home

Roll call was answered by telling eresting things that happened ring the past two weeks. Plans e made for a roller skating party uly 9, and lunch was served. The next meeting will be held at e home of Glenn Sell.

Woman Dies In Crash

CAMBRIDGE, July 8 .- Mrs. Ida fied in a hospital here today of inries suffered in an automobile col-

Father of Five Drowns

P, MIZZ HOOPLE! TH' COP SAYS, ENNERY, YOU SEE THIS ACCIDENT

SAYS TO TH' COP, YUP, BUT

HERE, I SAYS, I KNOW

OSE FAULT IT WAS, BUT HOW'D FEEL IF I WAS AT FAULT AN' U WAS WITNESS? YUP! I KE TO SEE BOTH SIDES, AN'

SELF IN THE OTHER

ONE TIME ---

BOARDING HOUSE

MOSQUITOES?
IT'S TOO STUFFY
INSIDE -- WELL,
LIKE I SAID,
THE NATIVE
GIRLS ON THE

Y MOTHERS GET GRAY

THE COW JUMPED OVER THE MOON





NOT SINCE THE FABLED COW of the cat and fiddle ditty took the famous bounce has beef been so high on the hoof as it is today. Beef animals reach an all-time high at Chicago's stockyards as the result of the dormancy of OPA, with the result that police are now on duty at the yards to keep the jamming cattle trucks, shown in lower photo, untangled. Clarence Zugenbuehler, top photo, posts the day's receipts of stock on the bulletin board in front of the

Carpenter Quads Begin To Enjoy Life In U. S. Friendship ave. neighbors, who glimpsed the children as they ven-

PITTSBURGH, July 8.—Grad- tured into their yard yesterday, ually accustoming themselves to the July heat of the United States, "gorgeous" and "well-mannered." Norah Carpenter and her three surviving quadruplets settled down married tomorrow. MOUNT VERNON, July 8.—Ray in a modest midtown apartment Pittsburgh wife recently divorced owen, 53, father of five children, here today, seeking rest from their him.

in Kokosing river. The family was from the eyes of the curious.

On a picnic.

William (Red) Thompson, ex-soldier and father of the children There were frosts every month whose birth in England created a of the year in 1816 in the northern wartime stir in 1944, saw to it that his good-looking youngters got

LOOK, MR. SHUTTLE-

WORTH! WHY DON'T

YOU PUT YOURSELF IN YOUR OWN PLACE

AND DRIVE A NAIL --- DID THE MAJOR

SAY THE TRAILER

WAS A GIFT WE

WON'T WANT TILL -L CHRISTMAS

EVE ?

ALL COMES

BACK TO

HIM NOW:

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With District Men In the Service

The following men have been discharged from the naval service at the Great Lakes separation cen-

Robert E. Caffaro, seaman, first class, of 250 Penn ave. Albert D. Borton, fireman, first class, and Thomas Carr, seaman,

second class, of Damaseus. Harry A. Lundgren, seaman, first class, of 110 park ave. and L. C. Schnurrenberger, fireman, first class, of R. D. 1, both of Columbiana,

Thomas L. Carr has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Carr at Damascus, following his discharge from the navy at Great Lakes, Ill., July 4. Carr, who was in the navy for one year, served aboard the USS Hous-

Mrs. Gladys Cubbage of E. Pershing st. has this new address R. A. 15218948, Company B., 42nd Training Bn., Signal Corps reserve training center, Fort Dix, N. J,

Church Women of Salem To Hold Picnic July 19

Twelve members were present when the executive committee of the Federation of Church Women met Friday afternoon with the pres-Mrs. Charles O'Connell, Cleveland st.

Plans were discussed for the annual picnic to be held July 19 at Centennial park. Committees to have charge were set up from the different churches. The picnic program will be in charge of Mrs. Simon Theiss, Mrs. Dessie Scullion and Mrs. L. R. Harris and officers for the coming year will be nominated by Mrs. Theodore Thorne, Mrs. Thomas Jenkins and Miss Isabelle

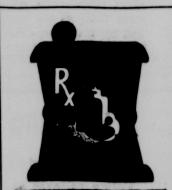
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WKBN. Big Town 8:30—WTAM. Date With Judy

WKBN. Romance

WKBN. A. Godfrey Show

9:00-WTAM. Marquee

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Misusing The Veto Power

Mr. Truman's two most recent vetoes-of the Case bill and price control bill-have called critical attention to this device of government.

The attention is sharpened by recent misuse of veto power by the Russian delegate in the United Na- be the purpose of the technique practiced so ably by tions security council. Americans, who regard major- Molotov and Gromyko. ity rule as the starting point of popular government, suddenly are aware that the veto is a secret weapon with atomic potentialities.

A well-informed Washington newsman, Arthur Krock of the New York Times, believes Mr. Truman's motive in vetoing the price control bill was to fire the opening gun in a witch hunt. His administration wants culprits for the price inflation it has been unable to avoid. By repeating Senator Taft's name 22 times in his veto message, Mr. Truman made it pretty plain the C. I. O.-P. A. C.'s pet whipping boy has been nominated as Political Enemy No. 1.

This is not a comfortable thought for citizens who like to think of Harry Truman kneeling by his trundle bed and asking for divine revelation, but it is probably much closer to the truth. We have not heard the last of the veto power in presidential hands, nor in the hands of the United Nations security council delegate. For the same reason that Franklin D. Roosevelt objected to the veto power's "misuse" by the Supreme Court when it was annulling acts of Congress, the people now are beginning to question its misuse by the chief executive. Mr. Truman twice has put his judgment above that of a large majority of the representatives of all the people. He has used recklessly a power which can be trusted to him only to the extent that it is used cautiously.

The Best Trick of 1946

There is an air of unreality about OPA's eagerness to stuff back into his regimented straitjacket the free enterprise giant who was turned loose last Monday

Nothing is being said about the obvious fact OPA was being observed about as much in the breach as in the fact before it was cast aside, that black markets were flourishing and conscientious buyers were whistling for commodities that scarcely could be bought legally.

The master-minds who jump at conclusions in Washington have not even furrowed a wrinkle of doubt over fitting OPA back on the activities of 139 millionodd persons who, for the most part, now are willing to get along without it permanently.

They are not explaining how the breakdown of enforcement that had OPA nabbing ribbon clerks and pretending not to see millionaire racketeers is going to be patched up. Nor are they mentioning the fact that since OPA must be scuttled sometime and the Mr. and Mrs. William Hagan, Prospect st. scuttling must do what it has just done-create a botscuttling must do what it has just done created a great the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard swellings. When these open and drain, ulcers usually form. formed by accident than to annul it and have the whole thing to do over again a year from now.

Washington is doing about OPA what it has been doing for more than two months. It is mouthing over in legalistic twaddle how to revive a dead horse and make it as strong, as graceful and as beautiful as Chester Bowles, who rode it to fame before peace killed it, has been saying it is. It will be the best trick of 1946 if OPA can be revived at all-and if it's revised in a workable form, that miracle will be the grand climax of Harry Truman's warmed-over New Deal.

Five Doubts

Generalizations about buying power waiting to be turned loose in the price-inflated commodity market concluded a visit at the home of Misses Zillah and are not doing well lately.

They have been colliding with common sense. Some have been deflated by statistical pin-pricks. All are subject to sweeping revision as post-war theory changes into postwar fact.

Some of the obvious realities running counter to generalizations about the potency of the billions waiting to be spent are:

1. Most of this money is in the hands of individuals and organizations which are not interested in spending it, except for the long-range purposes for which it was saved; they are savers, not spenders.

2. The relatively small part in the hands of individuals who never saved money before and never will save it again if they can help it is gone with the wind.

3. A very large part of the people's savings as well as their spendings has been used to finance the long and costly strikes with which a coterie of labor leaders disciplined their followers by making them wholly dependent on union bargaining for years to come to recoup their losses.

been reared and having worked in a tradition of abun- range security and independence. dance, are not inflation-minded; i. e., they are restrained from bidding against one another for scarce be due to some degree of home urging or prodding goods because they know production will catch up to born of jealousy, friction or other domestic or social demand as soon as it has a chance.

5. With their customary penchant for figuring every business interests may modify this. Consideration of angle except the most important one-the behavior of duty and obligations should clarify misunderstandhuman beings-statisticians have been concentrating ings on similarities with other countries and ignoring a similarity close at home-the depression of 1920-1922 to place their affairs and responsibilities on a solid after World War I. Then, as now, a war boom had put and dependable basis for future reaping, concrete rea vast deal of money into the loose grasp of a minor- wards and security, comfort and harmony. Such ity-the now famous silk-shirt buyers.

But then as now a war boom had shrunk the pur- inharmonies, misunderstanding or friction, perhaps chasing power of millions of others, the salaried class, due to neglect or lack of consideration. the savers, the legatees, and everybody else who obtained nothing from the war but its sacrifices. These votion to obligations might iron out difficulties, resustained a net loss in national purchasing power as storing pleasant relations at home or on the job. prices soared under the prodding of here-today-andon-relief tomorrow purchasers whose only aim was to jous and dependable, although friction or jealously in get rid of their money in a hurry. A postwar depres- domestic or social relations may create misunderstandsion was the result. By the time production caught up ings

to demand, the excess buying power which statistics proved was there, couldn't be found.

One Step At A Time

On the theory that peace settlements, like mountains, must be surmounted one step at a time, the agreement on Trieste and Italian colonies by the foreign ministers at Paris is an occasion for jubilation.

Unfortunately, the next step under consideration promises to be more difficult, but perhaps it too can be taken in due time. Sometime before fall, the Russian government may consent to a peace conference attended by all the interested governments, to tackle the final problem of liquidating the belligerent phases of World War II in Europe.

It is not clear, nor likely to become clear, why Russia has chosen to play an obstructionist role in Paris and in the United Nations security council meeting in New York. The grand strategy of Russian diplomacy is a closely-guarded secret which conceivably might be nothing more than desire to prove that the Soviet Union does not take any of its opinions ready-made.

Whatever the motive, the performance has had the effect of making any concession by a Russian spokesman seem like a triumph. Russian consent to a full peace conference or to a proposal by some nation other than Poland or Mexico in the U. N. security conference would be a signal for jubilation, which may

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

Mrs. William Bush went to East Palestine Friday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Alice Badger.

A delegation of about 30 Salem firemen will leave Wednesday for Conneaut.

A meeting of representative of four of the amateur ball teams of the city was held Friday at the News ofice, resulting in the organization of a city amateur league, which will be known as the Junior City league

Attorneys F. J. Mullins and A. W. Taylor returned today from Put-in-Bay, where they have been attending the annual meeting of the Ohio State Bar associa-

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Silver, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brush, Frederic R. Pow, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Sigler, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Atchison are spending the day in Zoar.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Warner of E. Fifth st. are expected home today after a weeks' visit in Chicago.

One of the most severe storms of the season struck Salem last night causing considerable damage.

A statement just issued showing the condition of the Citizens Savings Bank & Trust Co. at the close of business June 30 includes an increase of \$422,027.05 in deposits during the past 12 years.

The fire department extinguished a small blaze Friday night at the Clark plant on Depot st.

Loy Ritchie, who represented the local camp at the state encampment at Marion, gave a report of the tage. convention at a meeting of the Sons of Veterans Friday in the G. A. R. hall.

Miss Ruth Hawley has gone to Wooster to spend a few weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes of Franklin ave. have ssued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Martha, to Att'v Royal L. Schiller, which will be an event of Saturday, July 15, at the Holmes home.

W. W. Weaver has purchased the residence owned by the heirs of the late Charles B. Crawford, located varied sources of this trouble may disturbance is most severe in the income tax? Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore and children of Col-

with Mr. and Mrs. John Coffee, Newgarden st. and C. F. Glass and son, Gerald, of Washington, D. C.

Twenty Years Ago

Owing to a lack of funds, the special senate committee today faced abandonment of its investigation sary for the doctor to determine into the administration of \$300,000,000 worth of en- what germ is causing the trouble emy property seized by the United States from German and Austrian owners during the war,

Twenty-five years of banking service in Salem were rewarded in the case of B. L. Flick when the board to be the most common external will sail for China on Friday. of directors elected him a director and president of inflammation of the eyes among the Farmers National bank to fill the unexpired term of W. B. Carev.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Stamp and son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Barese and children of Toledo have and watering of the eyes. Certain change ship Gripsholm after being Ella Stamp of E. Seventh st.

For the pleasure of Mrs. Raymond Bartholomew and Mrs. George Chappell of Miami, Fla., Mrs. J. W. which is the dark portion of the time in music work under the spon-Hundertmarck entertained a few friends Wednesday at her home, Roosevelt ave.

Mrs. W. C. Fisher and son, Ralph, of Youngstown, SIDE GLANCES - are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith, Ellsworth ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Crew of Evans st. are the parents of a daughter, Edith Irene, born Friday.

Miss Mary Ellen Floding of Canton is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reynard, E. School st Mrs. W. P. Davis and daughter, Rebecca, of E. High st, expect to leave in a week for Salt Lake City, Utah, and points in California to spend two months.

The Stars Say For Tuesday, July 9

ACCORDING to the astral configurations it may be as well to apply the energies and concentrate attention to placing the affairs and prospects on a perma-4. The majority of the American people, having nent basis, with an eye to the future and its long-The spirit of industry and enduring objectives may

demonstration. Shrewd and systematic attention to Those whose birthday it is should make an effort

worthy attitude may be incited by certain domestic

Application, diligence, sturdy and systematic de-

A child born on this day may be hard working, ser-

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THE best is none too good when pearance of the affected person, it comes to the care of the eyes. and lower his morale, even though Infinitely valuable as the source it isn't infectious or contagious to of vision, they are also vastly important to the appearance. The Dr. Thygeson discovered three person who must constantly squint types of blepharitis. One group is

Granulated lids, called blephacan cause much discomfort, both in the hair. Furthermore, the conmental and physical, particularly if dition also affects the ears and the

Varied Sources

Thygeson of the Medical Corps of the A. U. S. in tracking down the prove to be an important aid to quick and effective treatment.

umbus have returned home after spending a week there may be redness of the lid scales. In another type, small swelllashes and pus may form in these necessary to effect a cure.

nation of the eyeball's lining membrane and even of the front part of the eveball itself. It is then necesand to institute the proper treatment.

Common Amongst Soldiers

soldiers. It is an important cause Yenching university, Peiping, China, of disability, producing such symp- where she will be dean of women. toms as burning, smarting, itching, pain when looking at light, in December, 1943, aboard the excomplications may develop such interned by the Japanese when they the formation of sties, chronic invaded China. inflammation of the lining of the | For 25 years she served in the eyeball and ulcers on the cornea, China Mission field, most of the Friends, 167; Quaker Hill Friends,

Furthermore, the inside scaling Board of Missions.

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. and redness interfere with the ap-

against the light or whose eyes are due to seborrheic dermatitis, an-habitually sore, swollen or in- other to staphylococcus germs, and flamed, is at a definite disadvan-tage. the third to a germ known as the Morax-Axenfeld bacilius. In the seborrheic type there is always seritis by the doctor, is not ordinarily borrhea of the scalp, that is, the British naval cadets? considered a serious trouble, but it formation of yellow, greasy scales A—Flying. the condition becomes prolonged or eyebrows in many instances. There are greasy scales on the eyelids, but the symptoms are not severe.

Recent work done by Dr. Phillip frequently form and the scales are hard and difficult to remove.

corners of the eyes. Of course, the treatment will de-

pend on the type of condition edges with the formation of greasy present, and careful examination by a physician will be required to deings develop at the roots of the termine the exact type of treatment

Letters to Dr. Bundesen should Frequently, there is also inflambe addressed in care of 235 E. 45th Bayer, a farmer, such an airport today because, he said, its low-flyst., New York City.

Alliance Woman to Sail Again For Mission Field

Miss Ruth Stahl of Alliance, well Dr. Thygeson found blepharitis for Galveston, Tex., from where she \$600. That's how much he lost, h Miss Stahl is returning to the

sorship of the Methodist church North

By Galbraith



"I bought this up-to-the-minute book on juvenile delinquency-it worries me how stubborn and hard-boiled he is demanding his bottle



Q-How long have swivel chairs

Q-What new course of training has been made compulsory for all 6:00-WTAM. Dinner Music 6:15-KDKA Stars 6:30-KDKA. V. Lopez

Q-What was the race of the first American soldier to make contace with the Russians on the

A-American Indian, Leroy Him-

Q—Does Egype have a personal A-One is just being instituted to apply to a social reform pro-

Files Suit After Planes From Airport Scare Cows

CINCINNATI, July 8-George W ing planes scared the weight off his

"Moreover, the mules won't graze

but hide in the woods," he said in is common pleas court petition. Bayer asked an injunction re straining operation of suburban Mt. known in Salem, will leave tonight Healthy airport and a judgment of said, when he was forced to sell 65 cattle because he couldn't fatten

Attendance Report

of the Four Township Sunday School association is as follows: Friends, 152; 47; Homeworth Presbyterian, 100; Benton Presbyterian, 93; North Georgetown Brethren, 68: Georgetown Lutheran, 68; Reading Brethren, 58; Sebring Laitheran, 51; Sebring Presbyterian, Sebring United Presbyterian, 94. Winona Methodist, 131.



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KDKA, Town Men

WKBN. Sports 7:00-WTAM. Supper Club WKBN. Clayton

7:30—KDKA. Songs You Love WTAM. National Hour 8:00-WKBN. Forever Ernest

10:00-WKBN, Screen Guild

12:00-KDKA. Roundup

Tuesday Morning

8:00-WTAM, I Sing To You

8:15-KDKA. Dream Weaver

WKBN. Armchair

9:30-WTAM. Record Rhythm

11:30-KDKA. Barry Cameron

WKBN. Casa Loma

12:15-WTAM, Linda's First Love

12:30-WKBN, Ed. Daughter

1:00-WKBN. Gen. Spaatz

2:15-WKBN. Perry Mason

:00-WTAM. Life Beautiful

3:30-WTAM. Pepper Young

4:00-WTAM. Backstage Wife

4:30-WKBN. Give and Take

4:45—WTAM. Widder Brown WKBN. Give or Take

WTAM. Girl Marries 5:15—WTAM. Petrillo Orch

5:45-WKBN. Joe Palooka

WKBN. Sports

Tuesday Evening

WTAM. Personalities

5:30-WKBN, Mandrake

5:00-WKBN. Frolics

1:15-WKBN. Chapel of Bells

1:15—WKBN. Ma Perkins 1:30—WTAM. Hollywood Music

2:00-WKBN. Second Mrs. Burton

WTAM. Guiding Light

WTAM, Children ;45—KDKA, WTAM, Masquerade

WKBN. Cinderella, Inc

KDKA. Lorenzo Jones

Tuesday Afternoon

KDKA. Brunch With Bill

WTAM. Fred Waring

10:00-WTAM. Lone Journey

10:15-WKBN. Harmonie:

11:00-KDKA.

9:15-WTAM. D. O'Neill

12:15-WTAM. Starlight

KDKA, Travelin' Man 9:30—WKBN. This Is My Best KDKA. Encore 8:30-WTAM, Barlow Ensemble 10:00-WTAM, KDKA, Bob Hope WKBN. Crime

WKBN. Operations 9:00-WTAM, Vorhees' Orch WADC. Casey 10:30—WKBN. Hunger Marches WTAM. KDKA. Romberg WKBN, Kiss and Make Up -KDKA. B. Goodman 11:30-KDKA. High Hat club

WKBN. Dance Orch. WTAM. H. George WTAM. Percy Faith 10:30-WKBN. Broad 11:45—WTAM. Blue Barron 12:00—WKBN. Buffalo Presents 12:15—KDKA. Musicana WTAM, KDKA, Dr. I. Q. 11:30-KDKA. Kennywood Park WTAM, Watkins' Orch. WKBN. E. Lawrence

Wednesday Morning 8:00—WTAM. I Sing To You 8:15—WTAM. Music Box WKBN. Derby 8:30-WTAM. Clubs 8:45-KDKA. Favorite Songs

9:30-WTAM. Record Rhythm KDKA. Hearts 10:00-WKBN. P. Baker 8:30—WKBN. Downbeat Derby 9:00—WKBN. Pianalogue KDKA. Peabodys WTAM. Lone Journey

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6:00-WTAM. Singing Sam

6:30-WTAM. B. Wade

6:15-KDKA. Home Gardner WKBN. My Opinion

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7:00-WTAM. Supper Club

WKBN. Clayton

7:30—KDKA. Songs You Love WTAM. National Hour

8:30-WTAM, Barlow Ensemble

WTAM, B. Goodman

WTAM. Percy Faith

11:30—KDKA. Kennywood Park WTAM. Watkins' Orch.

12:00-KDKA, Roundup

12:15-WTAM. Starlight

WKBN, E. Lawrence

Tuesday Morning

8:00—WTAM, I Sing To You 8:15—KDKA. Dream Weaver

WKBN. Armchair

WKBN. Harmonies

11:30—KDKA, Barry Cameron WKBN, Casa Loma

Tuesday Afternoon

12:15-WTAM. Linda's First Love

10:00-WTAM, Lone Journey

11:00—KDKA. Fred Waring WTAM. Fred Waring

12:30-WKBN, Ed. Daughter

1:00-WKBN. Gen. Spaatz

1:15-WKBN. Chapel of Bells

1:15-WKBN. Ma Perkins 1:30-WTAM. Hollywood Music

WTAM. Guiding Light 2:15—WKBN. Perry Mason

WTAM. Children

:00-WTAM. Life Beautiful

WKBN, Cinderella, Inc. 4:00—WTAM, Backstage Wife

2:00-WKBN. Second Mrs. Burton

2:45-KDKA. WTAM, Masquerade

WKBN. Sing Along -WTAM. Pepper Young

-WKBN. Give and Take

KDKA. Lorenzo Jones WTAM. Widder Brown

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9:00-WKBN. Pianalogue

9:15-WTAM, D. O'Neill

Screen Guild

8:00—WKBN. Forever Ernest KDKA. Travelin' Man

WKBN. Crime

10:00-WKBN.

10:30-WKBN.

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Monday, July 8, 1946

Misusing The Veto Power

tion to this device of government.

The attention is sharpened by recent misuse of veto power by the Russian delegate in the United Nations security council. Americans, who regard major- Molotov and Gromyko. ity rule as the starting point of popular government, suddenly are aware that the veto is a secret weapon with atomic potentialities.

A well-informed Washington newsman, Arthur Krock of the New York Times, believes Mr. Truman's motive in vetoing the price control bill was to fire the opening gun in a witch hunt. His administration wants culprits for the price inflation it has been unable to avoid. By repeating Senator Taft's name 22 times in his veto message, Mr. Truman made it pretty plain the C. I. O.-P. A. C.'s pet whipping boy has been nominated as Political Enemy No. 1.

This is not a comfortable thought for citizens who like to think of Harry Truman kneeling by his trundle bed and asking for divine revelation, but it is probably much closer to the truth. We have not heard the last of the veto power in presidential hands, nor in the hands of the United Nations security council delegate. For the same reason that Franklin D. Roosevelt objected to the veto power's "misuse" by the Supreme Court when it was annulling acts of Congress, the people now are beginning to question its misuse by the chief executive. Mr. Truman twice has put his judgment above that of a large majority of the representatives of all the people. He has used recklessly a power which can be trusted to him only to the extent that it is used cautiously.

The Best Trick of 1946

There is an air of unreality about OPA's eagerness to stuff back into his regimented straitjacket the free enterprise giant who was turned loose last Monday morning.

Nothing is being said about the obvious fact OPA was being observed about as much in the breach as in the fact before it was cast aside, that black markets were flourishing and conscientious buyers were whistling for commodities that scarcely could be bought legally.

The master-minds who jump at conclusions in Washington have not even furrowed a wrinkle of doubt over fitting OPA back on the activities of 139 millionodd persons who, for the most part, now are willing to get along without it permanently.

They are not explaining how the breakdown of enforcement that had OPA nabbing ribbon clerks and pretending not to see millionaire racketeers is going to be patched up. Nor are they mentioning the fact that since OPA must be scuttled sometime and the Mr. and Mrs. William Hagan, Prospect st. scuttling must do what it has just done-create a bottleneck of uncertainty and a paralysis of distribution it would be easier to stand on the scuttling just per- Hoopes, Franklin ave. formed by accident than to annul it and have the whole thing to do over again a year from now.

doing for more than two months. It is mouthing over mittee today faced abandonment of its investigation sary for the doctor to determine in legalistic twaddle how to revive a dead horse and into the administration of \$300,000,000 worth of en- what germ is causing the trouble make it as strong, as graceful and as beautiful as emy property seized by the United States from Ger-Chester Bowles, who rode it to fame before peace man and Austrian owners during the war. killed it, has been saying it is. It will be the best trick of 1946 if OPA can be revived at all-and if it's revised rewarded in the case of B. L. Flick when the board to in a workable form, that miracle will be the grand cli- of directors elected him a director and president of inflammation of the eyes among max of Harry Truman's warmed-over New Deal.

Five Doubts

Generalizations about buying power waiting to be turned loose in the price-inflated commodity market are not doing well lately.

They have been colliding with common sense. Some have been deflated by statistical pin-pricks. All are subject to sweeping revision as post-war theory Hundertmarck entertained a few friends Wednesday changes into postwar fact.

Some of the obvious realities running counter to generalizations about the potency of the billions waiting to be spent are:

1. Most of this money is in the hands of individuals and organizations which are not interested in spending it, except for the long-range purposes for which it was saved; they are savers, not spenders,

2. The relatively small part in the hands of individuals who never saved money before and never will st. expect to leave in a week for Salt Lake City, Utah, save it again if they can help it is gone with the wind. and points in California to spend two months.

3. A very large part of the people's savings as well as their spendings has been used to finance the long and costly strikes with which a coterie of labor leaders disciplined their followers by making them wholly dependent on union bargaining for years to come to as well to apply the energies and concentrate attenrecoup their losses.

been reared and having worked in a tradition of abun- range security and independence. dance, are not inflation-minded; i. e., they are restrained from bidding against one another for scarce be due to some degree of home urging or prodding goods because they know production will catch up to born of jealousy, friction or other domestic or social demand as soon as it has a chance.

angle except the most important one-the behavior of duty and obligations should clarify misunderstandhuman beings-statisticians have been concentrating ings on similarities with other countries and ignoring a similarity close at home—the depression of 1920-1922 to place their affairs and responsibilities on a solid after World War I. Then, as now, a war boom had put and dependable basis for future reaping, concrete rea vast deal of money into the loose grasp of a minor- wards and security, comfort and harmony. Such ity-the now famous silk-shirt buyers.

chasing power of millions of others, the salaried class, due to neglect or lack of consideration. the savers, the legatees, and everybody else who obtained nothing from the war but its sacrifices. These votion to obligations might iron out difficulties, resustained a net loss in national purchasing power as storing pleasant relations at home or on the job. prices soared under the prodding of here-today-and- A child born on this day may be hard working, seron-relief tomorrow purchasers whose only aim was to lous and dependable, although friction or jealously in get rid of their money in a hurry. A postwar depres- domestic or social relations may create misunderstandsion was the result. By the time production caught up ings.

to demand, the excess buying power which statistics proved was there, couldn't be found.

One Step At A Time

On the theory that peace settlements, like mountains, must be surmounted one step at a time, the agreement on Trieste and Italian colonies by the foreign ministers at Paris is an occasion for jubilation.

Unfortunately, the next step under consideration promises to be more difficult, but perhaps it too can be taken in due time. Sometime before fall, the Russian government may consent to a peace conference attended by all the interested governments, to tackle the final problem of liquidating the belligerent phases of World War II in Europe.

It is not clear, nor likely to become clear, why Russia has chosen to play an obstructionist role in Paris and in the United Nations security council meeting in New York. The grand strategy of Russian diplomacy is a closely-guarded secret which conceivably might be nothing more than desire to prove that the Soviet Union does not take any of its opinions ready-made.

Whatever the motive, the performance has had the effect of making any concession by a Russian Mr. Truman's two most recent vetoes-of the Case spokesman seem like a triumph. Russian consent to a bill and price control bill-have called critical atten- full peace conference or to a proposal by some nation other than Poland or Mexico in the U. N. security conference would be a signal for jubilation, which may be the purpose of the technique practiced so ably by

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

Mrs. William Bush went to East Palestine Friday or a visit with her sister, Mrs. Alice Badger.

A delegation of about 30 Salem firemen will leave Wednesday for Conneaut.

A meeting of representative of four of the amateur ball teams of the city was held Friday at the News ofice, resulting in the organization of a city amateur league, which will be known as the Junior City league.

Attorneys F. J. Mullins and A. W. Taylor returned today from Put-in-Bay, where they have been attending the annual meeting of the Ohio State Bar associa-

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Silver, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brush, Frederic R. Pow, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Sigler, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carr. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Atchison are spending the day

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Warner of E. Fifth st. are expected home today after a weeks' visit in Chicago. One of the most severe storms of the season struck Salem last night causing considerable damage.

Thirty Years Ago

A statement just issued showing the condition of the Citizens Savings Bank & Trust Co. at the close of business June 30 includes an increase of \$422,027.05 in deposits during the past 12 years.

The fire department extinguished a small blaze Friday night at the Clark plant on Depot st.

Loy Ritchie, who represented the local camp at the state encampment at Marion, gave a report of the convention at a meeting of the Sons of Veterans Friday in the G. A. R. hall.

Miss Ruth Hawley has gone to Wooster to spend a few weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes of Franklin ave. have ssued invitations for the wedding of their daughter Martha, to Att'y Royal L. Schiller, which will be ar event of Saturday, July 15, at the Holmes home.

W. W. Weaver has purchased the residence owned by the heirs of the late Charles B. Crawford, located varied sources of this trouble may on Sharp st.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore and children of Columbus have returned home after spending a week there may be redness of the lid with Mr. and Mrs. John Coffee, Newgarden st. and

C. F. Glass and son, Gerald, of Washington, D. C. are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard swellings. When these open and

Owing to a lack of funds, the special senate com- the eyeball itself. It is then neces-

Twenty-five years of banking service in Salem were the Farmers National bank to fill the unexpired term soldiers. It is an important cause Yenching university, Peiping, China, them.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Barese and children of Toledo have and watering of the eyes. Certain change ship Gripsholm after being concluded a visit at the home of Misses Zillah and complications may develop such interned by the Japanese when they Ella Stamp of E. Seventh st.

For the pleasure of Mrs. Raymond Bartholomew and Mrs. George Chappell of Miami, Pla., Mrs. J. W. which is the dark portion of the time in music work under the spon- 47; Homeworth Presbyterian, 100 at her home, Roosevelt ave.

Mrs. W. C. Pisher and son, Ralph, of Youngstown, SIDE GLANCES are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith, Ellsworth ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Crew of Evans st. are the parents of a daughter, Edith Irene, born Friday.

Miss Mary Ellen Floding of Canton is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reynard, E. School st. Mrs. W. P. Davis and daughter, Rebecca, of E. High

---0-The Stars Say For Tuesday, July 9

ACCORDING to the astral configurations it may be tion to placing the affairs and prospects on a perma-4. The majority of the American people, having nent basis, with an eye to the future and its long-

The spirit of industry and enduring objectives may demonstration. Shrewd and systematic attention to 5. With their customary penchant for figuring every business interests may modify this. Consideration of

Those whose birthday it is should make an effort worthy attitude may be incited by certain domestic But then as now a war boom had shrunk the pur- inharmonies, misunderstanding or friction, perhaps

Application, diligence, sturdy and systematic de-

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GUARDING YOUR HEALTH Several Types of Granulated Eye Lids

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. and redness interfere with the ap THE best is none too good when pearance of the affected person, it comes to the care of the eyes. Infinitely valuable as the source it isn't infectious or contagious to of vision, they are also vastly important to the appearance. The Dr. Thygeson discovered three person who must constantly squint types of blepharitis. One group is against the light or whose eyes are habitually sore, swollen or inflamed, is at a definite disadvantage.

due to seborrheic dermatitis, another to staphylococcus germs, and the third to a germ known as the Morax-Axenfeld bacilius. In the

Granulated lids, called blepha-Granulated lids, called blepha-seborrheic type there is always seritis by the doctor, is not ordinarily borrhea of the scalp, that is, the considered a serious trouble, but it formation of yellow, greasy scales can cause much discomfort, both in the hair. Furthermore, the conmental and physical, particularly if dition also affects the ears and the ne condition becomes prolonged or eyebrows in many instances. There are greasy scales on the eyelids, but the symptoms are not severe.

Varied Sources

In the staphylcoccic type, ulcers frequently form and the scales are Recent work done by Dr. Phillip Thygeson of the Medical Corps of hard and difficult to remove.

In the Morax-Axenfeld type, the the A. U. S. in tracking down the prove to be an important aid to quick and effective treatment

edges with the formation of greasy scales. In another type, small swell-ings develop at the roots of the termine the exact type of treatmen ashes and pus may form in these frain, ulcers usually form.

Frequently, there is also inflamtion of the eyeball's lining mem- st., New York City. brane and even of the front part of

ment be the most common external will sail for China on Friday.

of disability, producing such symp- where she will be dean of women Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Stamp and son, Robert, and ing, pain when looking at light, in December, 1943, aboard the ex-

as the formation of sties, chronic invaded China. inflammation of the lining of the eyeball and ulcers on the cornea, China Mission field, most of the Friends, 167; Quaker Hill Friends.

ecessary to effect a cure. Letters to Dr. Bundesen should be addressed in care of 235 E. 45th Bayer, a farmer, sued an airport today because, he said, its low-fly-

disturbance is most severe in the

corners of the eyes.

Alliance Woman to Sail

Miss Ruth Stahl of Alliance, well Common Amongst Soldiers
Dr. Thygeson found blepharitis

Known in Salem, will leave tonight for Galveston, Tex., from where she \$600. That's how much he lost, in Miss Stahl is returning to the cattle because he couldn't fatten

She returned to the United States

sorship of the Methodist church Furthermore, the inside scaling Board of Missions. By Galbraith



bought this up-to-the-minute book on juvenile delinquency-it worries me how stubborn and hard-boiled he is demanding his bottle!"



Q-What new course of training has been made compulsory for all British naval cadets? A-Flying.

Q-What was the race of the first American soldier to make contace with the Russians on the

A-American Indian, Leroy Him-

Q-Does Egype have a personal income tax? A-One is just being instituted

to apply to a social reform pro-Of course, the treatment will depend on the type of condition present, and careful examination b physician will be required to de-

Files Suit After Planes From Airport Scare Cows

Again For Mission Field but hide in the woods," he said in common pleas court petition. Bayer asked an injunction training operation of suburban Mt

Attendance Report

of the Four Township Sunday School association is as follows: Friends, 152;

Benton Presbyterian, North Georgetown Brethren, 68; North Georgetown Lutheran, 68; Reading Brethren, 58; Sebring Lu-51; Sebring Presbyterian, 81; Sebring United Presbyterian, 94. Winona Methodist, 131.

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WTAM. Johnny Presents WKBN. Big Town

WKBN. Operations WADC. Casey 9:00—WTAM, Vorhees' Orch. WKBN, Kiss and Make Up 9:30—KDKA, B. Goodman 10:30—WKBN, Hunger Marches WTAM, KDKA, Romberg 11:30-KDKA. High Hat club

WKBN. Dance Orch, WTAM. H. George 11:45—WTAM. Blue Barron 12:00—WKBN. Buffalo Presents WTAM, KDKA, Dr. I. Q. 12:15—KDKA. Musicana Wednesday Morning

8:00—WTAM. I Sing To You 9:15—WTAM. Music Box WKBN. Derby 8:30-WTAM. Clubs 8:45-KDKA. Favorite Songs Record Rhythm KDKA, Hearts 10:00—WKBN, P. Baker

8:30-WKBN. Downbeat Derby KDKA. Peabodys WTAM. Lone Journey 10:30-WTAM. Road of Life 10:30-WTAM, KDKA, Road of Life 11:00-WTAM, Waring Show 9:30-WTAM. Record Rhythm 11:30-WTAM. Barry Cameron

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class, and Thomas Carr, seaman,

Harry A. Lundgren, seaman, first

class, of 110 park ave. and L. C. Schnurrenberger, fireman, first class,

of R. D. 1, both of Columbiana.

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Mrs. Gladys Cubbage of E.

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Church Women of Salem

To Hold Picnic July 19

Twelve members were present when the executive committee of the Federation of Church Women

met Friday afternoon with the pres-

Plans were discussed for the an-

nual picnic to be held July 19 at Centennial park. Committees to

have charge were set up from the different churches. The picnic pro-gram will be in charge of Mrs. Simon Theiss, Mrs. Dessie Scullion

and Mrs. L. R. Harris and officers

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class, of 250 Penn ave.

second class, of Damascus

SALINEVILLE OPENS HOMECOMING WEEK

Gov. Lausche Expected To Speak Tonight: Plan Contests Wednesday

SALINEVILLE, July 8 - Gov. Lausche is expected to of-Salineville's homecomat 6 tonight when he main address at a high school auditor-

ation, scheduled to run day, July 14, has for elcome to the returnand women and se who died in the

lew a parade which will

marching units and slated as Boy Scout s from all of Colum-

will be on hand. Wednesday Big Day homecoming will be and will feature

athletic events and contest at the ball aces of business will been designated A parade, follow-

ks. will begin at 7:30.
race for old cars is iday, while a parade an Legion will be Marching units will olumbiana, Jefferson, arroll counties.

ming celebration will union church Methodist church.

4-H Club News

Highland Busy Bodies

entertained the Highland Busy when demonstraon button hole making and ruffles on aprons were giv-Barbara Bassinger and Elea-

favorite fireworks. next meeting will be held 17 with the advisor, Mrs. Mar-

Guilford Little Beavers Joe Gruber was in charge of meeting of the Guilford Little

ield recently at the home Roll call was answered by telling interesting things that happened during the past two weeks. Plans made for a roller skating party ulv 9, and lunch was served. The next meeting will be held at

Woman Dies In Crash

e home of Glenn Sell.

CAMBRIDGE, July 8 .- Mrs. Ida Resneck, 52, of Brooklyn, N. Y. died in a hospital here today of insuffered in an automobile colion near here Saturday.

Father of Five Drowns

YUP, MIZZ HOOPLE! TH' COP SAYS,

I SAYS TO TH' COP, YUP, BUT

OSE FAULT IT WAS, BUT HOW'D

MYSELF IN THE OTHER

ONE TIME ---

I WAS AT FAULT AN'

SEE BOTH SIDES, AN

MOSQUITOES?

INSIDE -- WELL, LIKE I SAID,

THE NATIVE

GIRLS ON THE

ISLAND WEREN

SQUITOES

RE AWFUL!

DOK HERE, I SAYS, I KNOW

ENNERY, YOU SEE THIS ACCIDENT?

THE COW JUMPED OVER THE MOON





NOT SINCE THE FABLED COW of the cat and fiddle ditty took the famous bounce has beef been so high on the hoof as it is today. Beef animals reach an all-time high at Chicago's stockyards as the result of the dormancy of OPA, with the result that police are now on duty at the yards to keep the jamming cattle trucks, shown in lower photo, untangled. Clarence Zugenbuehler, top photo, posts the day's receipts of stock on the bulletin board in front of the (International)

Carpenter Quads Begin To Enjoy Life In U. S.

July heat of the United States, Norah Carpenter and her three surviving quadruplets settled down married tomorrow. father of five children, here today, seeking rest from their him Sunday while swimming transAtlantic trip and a respite

in Kokosing river. The family was from the eyes of the curious.

on a picnic.

William (Red) Thompson, ex-soldier and father of the children There were frosts every month whose birth in England created a the year in 1816 in the northern wartime stir in 1944, saw to it that This good-looking youngters got

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EVE ? 1

ALL COMES

BACK TO

HIM NOW =

YE GODS -- THESE

OUTDOOR MEN! WHEN UNCLE ART

CAME FROM ALASKA WE HAD TO SIT ON

THE PORCH IN

DECEMBER!

By J. R. Williams

plenty of sleep after their 4,000-mile journey from England.

Friendship ave. neighbors, who glimpsed the children as they ven-PITTSBURGH, July 8.—Grad-tured into their yard yesterday, ually accustoming themselves to the glowingly spoke of them as "cute, "gorgeous" and "well-mannered."

Thompson and Norah will be MOUNT VERNON, July 8.—Ray in a modest midtown apartment Pittsburgh wife recently divorced

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Robert E. Caffaro, seaman, first

Albert D. Borton, fireman, first class, and Thomas Carr, seaman,

Harry A. Lundgren, seaman, first class, of 110 park ave. and L. C. Schnurrenberger, fireman, first class,

Thomas L. Carr has returned to

the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Carr at Damaseus, following his discharge from the

navy at Great Lakes, Ill., July 4.

Carr, who was in the navy for one year, served aboard the USS Hous-

Mrs. Gladys Cubbage of E.

son: Pvt. Charles Cubbage R. A. 15218948, Company B., 42nd Training Bn., Signal Corps reserve training center, Fort Dix, N. J.

Pershing st. has this new address

Church Women of Salem

To Hold Picnic July 19

Twelve members were present when the executive committee of the Federation of Church Women

met Friday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Charles O'Connell, Cleveland st.

Plans were discussed for the annual picnic to be held July 19 at Centennial park. Committees to

have charge were set up from the different churches. The picnic program will be in charge of Mrs. Simon Theiss, Mrs. Dessie Scullion and Mrs. L. R. Harris and officers

for the coming year will be nom

inated by Mrs. Theodore Thorne, Mrs.

Thomas Jenkins and Miss Isabelle

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SALINEVILLE OPENS HOMECOMING WEEK

Gov. Lausche Expected To Speak Tonight: Plan Contests Wednesday

SALINEVILLE, July 8 - Gov. Frank J. Lausche is expected to ofrially open Salineville's homecommg celebration at 6 tonight when mg celebration at 6 tonight when address at a oner in the high school auditor-

The celebration, scheduled to run brough Sunday, July 14, has for theme a welcome to the returnicemen and women and nor for those who died in the

Following the dinner, the govercor will review a parade which will y marching units and

Tuesday is slated as Boy Scout ay and scouts from all of Columcounty will be on hand.

Wednesday Big Day The official homecoming will be in Wednesday and will feature games, races, athletic events and horse-pulling contest at the ball rk All places of business will

Thursday has been designated A parade, followed by fireworks, will begin at 7:30. py" race for old cars is Friday, while a parade e American Legion will be d Saturday. Marching units will me from Columbiana, Jefferson, Stark and Carroll counties. homecoming celebration will

ervices in the Methodist church.

4-H Club News

Highland Busy Bodies

arbara Bassinger entertained mbers of the Highland Busy Rolles recently, when demonstrations on button hole making and utting ruffles on aprons were given by Barbara Bassinger and Eleanore Ludwig.

A constitution was drawn up and camp was discussed. Roll call was answered by favorite fireworks. The next meeting will be held July 17 with the advisor, Mrs. Mar-

Guilford Little Beavers Joe Gruber was in charge of a meeting of the Guilford Little Beavers held recently at the home

Roll call was answered by telling teresting things that happened during the past two weeks. Plans were made for a roller skating party uly 9, and lunch was served. The next meeting will be held at he home of Glenn Sell.

Woman Dies In Crash

CAMERIDGE, July 8 .- Mrs. Ida Resneck, 52, of Brooklyn, N. Y. died in a hospital here today of inision near here Saturday.

Father of Five Drowns

drowned Sunday while swimming transAtlantic trip and a respite

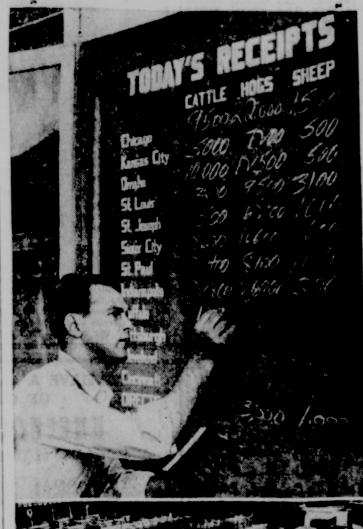
UP, MIZZ HOOPLE! TH' COP SAYS,

"I SAYS TO TH' COP, YUP, BUT OOK HERE, I SAYS, I KNOW HOSE FAULT IT WAS, BUT HOW'D FEEL IF I WAS AT FAULT AN'

SEE BOTH SIDES, AN

LE IN THE OTHER

THE COW JUMPED OVER THE MOON





NOT SINCE THE FABLED COW of the cat and fiddle ditty took the ous bounce has beef been so high on the hoof as it is today. Beef animals reach an all-time high at Chicago's stockyards as the result of the dormancy of OPA, with the result that police are now on duty at the yards to keep the jamming cattle trucks, shown in lower photo, untangled. Clarence Zugenbuehler, top photo, posts the day's receipts of stock on the bulletin board in front of the

Carpenter Quads Begin To Enjoy Life In U. S.

Norah Carpenter and her three 53, father of five children, here today, seeking rest from their him.

William (Red) Thompson, ex-soldier and father of the children There were frosts every month whose birth in England created a of the year in 1816 in the northern wartime stir in 1944, saw to it that his good-looking youngters got

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plenty of sleep after their 4,000-mile journey from England.

Friendship ave. neighbors, who PITTSBURGH, July 8.—Grad- tured into their yard yesterday, ually accustoming themselves to the July heat of the United States, "gorgeous" and "well-mannered."

Norah Carpenter and her three Thompson and Norah will be rainer of Five Drowns surviving quadruplets settled down married tomorrow. Thompson's MOUNT VERNON, July 8.—Ray in a modest midtown apartment Pittsburgh wife recently divorced Thompson's

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Ruth Mayhew Bride In First Wedding At Church Of God

The Church of God, W. State st. | centered with a vase of whit had the first wedding in its history, so far as is known, when Miss Ruth While the guests assembled, Mrs Mayhew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Callahan, played a program Mayhew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Mayhew of Jennings ave., and Wilson McNeal, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McNeal of Alliance, exchanged their marriage vows at 3 p. m. Sunday.

Pastor G. A. Tabor of Cleveland performed the double ring ceremony.

The Bridal chorus from Lohengrin heralded the approach of the bride and Mendelssohn's wedding march was used for the recessional.

The altar was attractively decorated with ferns and palms and

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Mrs. Hannah Moore of Washington ave., was honored at a surprise party Saturday evening arranged her family to celebrate her birthday anniversary,

The affair was held at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vincent, S. Union ave., featured by a wiener roast Mrs. Moore was presented gifts.

Mrs. Moore was presented given and a laper pin, white the Mrs. Moore has four children: gave his best man a bill fold.

Mrs. Vincent, Miss Ann Moore, and For her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Clyde Moore of Salem, and Mor-Mayhew chose a black and white rell Moore of Detroit; five grandchildren and three great-grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Morrell Moore and daughter, Betty Ann, of Detroit, were out of town guests.

Mrs. Morrell Moore and with matching accessories. Both wore corsages of sweet peas.

Reception Held

Needham-Brantsch Vows Are Heard Saturday

single ring service when he officiated at the marriage of Cora Needham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wagonhouser of Aetna st., and John A. Brantsch at 6.30 p. m.

Saturday in his study at the Empanyous Luthers of Mr. McNeal, who attended Allighers of Mr. McNeal, who attended Allighers of Mr. McNeal, who attended Allighers of Mrs. McNeal, who attended Allighers of

rose colored dress.

The couple are residing at 214 W. ple will reside with his parents.

Mr. Brantsch is employed by the Group 3 of W. S. C. S. Mullins Mlg. Corp.

Class Entertained

church, taught by Mrs. E. M. Parks. held a social meeting Friday eve-held a social meeting Friday eveheld a social meeting Friday eve-ning at the home of Jerry and charge of devotions. McKnight, Woodland ave.

William Parks conducted the devotions. Games were played and a Plan Class Outing lunch was served.

a vacation from her duties at the ing at Mill Creek park, Youngstown public library, left Cleveland Sunday for St. Paul, Minn., to visit her at 6:15. mother, Mrs. Bessie Dunn Miller.

Lakewood, returned to Cleveland Y. Gamble in Winona, left Saturday Sunday evening after spending the weekend with Mrs. McCulloch's and made the trip by plane from Cleve- up every day. Miss Bunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Bunn of C.eveland st.

Groner of Columbiana, have returned from a trip to Canada.

weeks vacation in Nova Scotia, Canada. Mr. Craig is a foreman at the Mullins plant.

Pvt. Edward Edling of Chanute, R. D. Salem. Ill., is spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Edling of Ohio ave.

and Bob Hutcheson of N Broad-way, left Sunday for Camp Fitch. New Springfield, Pa., to spend two

Mrs. Leroy Jones and Miss Alta Cubbage of Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Gladys Cubbage, E. Pershing st.

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march was used for the recessional

Escorted By Father Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a becoming white

crepe dress. Her shoulder length veil was attached to a white hat trimmed with flowers. She car-

Miss Phyllis Murphy, maid of honor, was costumed in grey with ust accessories and were a corsage of vellow roses Anthony J. Licari of Bronx, N. Y.

was the best man.

Kenneth and Frank Mayhew,
brothers of the bride, ushered

The bride presented her attendant a lapel pin, while the groom

jersey with black accessories Mrs. McNeal, the groom's mother, appeared in a black and white dres

Reception Held

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Are Heard Saturday

Rev. John Bauman used the Re

manuel Lutheran church.

Attired in a two-piece light blue dress and wearing a gardenia corsage, the bride was attended by Mrs.

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| Ritchie | Mrs. Ritchie | Mrs. Ritchie | Ritchi Elbert Ritchie served as best man. After a honeymoon trip the cou-

To Have Outing

Group 3 of the Methodist Wom-With 30 in attendance the Young will hold a picnic at 12:30 p. m. reople's class of the Nazarene Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

The Quaker Crusaders class of Miss Betty Miller, who is taking a coverdish dinner Tuesday even-

Mrs. Alice Blackburn Oliphant who has been visiting her aunts, Mrs. Thomas McCullough and Misses Mary and Abby Blackburn, for her home in Oakland, Calif. Sho lem resident.

Miss Mary Lou Mason, who is Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schropp of E. Seventh st., and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Howard concluded a few days visit Sunday. concluded a few days visit Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Forest Mason of Franklin ounce can (% cup) mushrooms Mrs. and Mrs. Guy Horne of stems and pieces, drained. Mr. and Mrs. James Craig of E. Washington. Pa., were Sunday guests at the Mason home.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKee and oughly on, William, who spent tthe week-John Litty, Jr., of E. Third st., F. J. Tate, Cleveland st., returned

Mr. and Mrs. David Bevan of

Glenn Arnold, manager of the cation from his duties.

Miss Doris Miller of the Goshen in Washington, D. C.

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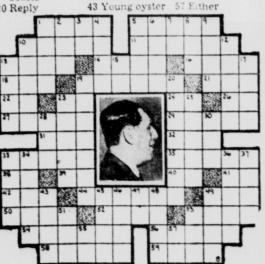
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Today's Pattern



by Anne Adams

Philadelphia, who have been viciten's Society of Christian Service ing their aunt and uncle, Mr. and daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Funk of E. Third st., Mrs. James C. Britt at Columbus. returned Sunday to their home in

Mr. and Mrs. George Lozier of ters, Virginia and Reba, Fair ave. the Goshen rd. left Saturday on a left this morning for Hershey, Pa. motor trip to points in Canada. Ito spend a week's vacation

Patriotic Program Sunday Graceful Habits Christian Church Holds

A musical program featured the Are Style Test atriotic service Sunday morning the Christian church, including

Vocal duet, "America the Bea-Vocal duet, "America the Beadutiful" Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ludwig; vocal solo, "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings" Stewart Painter of Detroit; vocal solo, "The Star Spangled Banner," Miss Deborah Beery; anthem by the choir, "Eternal Father Strong to Save"; song, all Father Strong to Save song to Save solo and Salem enjoyed the picnic dinner. Next year's reunion will be at the same place, the time to be arranged later.

We are the same place, the time to be arranged later.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Short of W. "Dear Land of Home" by members of the Trinity Lutheran choir; song, "This is My Country," by a quartet composed of Albert Hannay, Harold Ludwig, Mrs. Janet Davis and either drops it behind her on William Irvine of Toronto, Can. and either drops it behind her on William Irvine of Toronto, Can. Mrs. E. C. Hammell, Jr. Mrs. Ruth the back of her chair or presents Berry, church organist, was the ac- to her hostess. But she hands it Rev. C. F. Evans, the pastor, spoke possession, not as something

"The Church's Concern for gather into a heap and try to dis-

At Birthday Party children Saturday afternoon at their home, Mound st.

Richard Kelly Feted

Game prizes were won by Jimmy
Lawler of Dayton, Mary Alice Detimore and Mary Mercer. The refreshment table was centered with a beautiful birthday cake. Richard was presented gifts.

Draft Picnic Plans

Plans will be made for the 24th annual picnic when members of

Do Be There club associates have at Idora park, Youngstown. postponed their meeting tonight intil next Monday when Mrs. Le-Roy Sell will be hostess at her home on Woodland ave

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Peirsel of Detroit have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Mrs. Paul Boyle of Detroit, former-ly of Salem, is a discharged veteran three of which were spent in the

W. L. Fults of Cleveland st. is

Mrs. Olive B. Gabler and daugh-

removing saucepan handle.

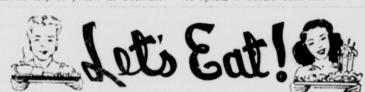
chicken are heated through.

Bake about 15 minutes, or until

Serve the remainder of the po

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Yes, there is a different way of about 6 for garnish. Top with serving chicken. And variety in one cup of the potato chips and preparation is especially important remainder of mushrooms. Place now, when chicken seems to turn in moderate oven (350 degrees F. land Mrs Oliphant is a former Sa- Boiled Fowl With Sour Cream

Mushroom Sauce (Serves 4)

One boiled fowl, 1 cup sour cream, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, tato chips and a tossed salad with $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon dry mustard, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon this, for a delicious luncheon. spoon salt, ¼ cup mushroom liquid, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1 4

Heat sour cream in double boiler. Blend together the cornstarch, dry mustard, salt, must Miss Rita Pottorf of Toledo room liquid, and lemon juice an spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pottorf, R. D. Salem. stems and pieces, and heat thor

> Serve as sauce for boiled fowl. Chicken in Mushroom Sauce (Serves 4-6)

One tablespoon teaspoon dry mustard, ½ teaspoor salt, ½ cup mushroom liquid, Homewood ave., left Saturday on a cup cream, 1 tablespoon lemon fishing trip to Canada. can) or % cup cooked chicken, Peoples drug store, is taking a va- 2 cups cooked mushrooms, 1 pack can mushrooms (8-ounce can) age potato chips (5-ounce pack-

Mrs. Elizabeth Linton of Steubenville is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. rd., and Miss Ethel Knauf of
salt together in a one-quart heatresistant glass saucepan. Stir in mushroom liquid and cream slowand add lemon juice. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until sauce thickens. Remove from heat, add chicken

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and either lays them carefully Mrs. Mary E. Baker of City, W. Va., returned home today City, W. Va., returned home today To celebrate the eighth birthday as for the handbag, you rarely after spending the weekend with see a fashion model posed without Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, Mrs. M. A. Kelly entertained 12. M. A. Kelly entertained 12 of carrying it smartly, not as dren Saturday afternoon at something to dangle from her wrist like a boxer's glove, or like a wrist like a boxer's glove, or like a wrist like a boxer's glove, or like a wrist her sister, Miss Eliza Wilkin-

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Funk of Sheridan, Wyo., are visiting at the home of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Funk, E. Third , and their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Funk, Goshen rd.

Paul Berger, Robert Hickey, Bob Lepping, Donald Loutzenhiser, William Scott. Joanne Bova, Isabel Kleinman, Martha Scullion and Agnes Voros were guests of Mrs Wilma Voros at an outing yesterday

The condition of Mrs. Hazel Painproved.

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Mr. McNeal are topped with a land a simple cirild skirt. Yes, even miniature bride and groom.

Mrs. McNeal agraduate of Salem High school, was employed at the Nobil shoe store.

Mr. McNeal are attended All.

The couple are residing at 214 W. ple will reside with his parents.

lunch was served.

With 30 in attendance the Young People's clars of the Nazarene church, taught by Mrs. E. M. Parks, held a social meeting Friday evening at the home of Jerry and Daisy McKnight, Woodland ave.

William Parks conducted the description of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service of Christian Service will hold a picnic at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Rolland Beck, 1428 E. Pershing st. Mrs. S. J. Bromall will be in charge of devotions.

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a vacation from her duties at the public library, left Cleveland Sunday for St. Paul, Minn., to visit her at 6:15. mother, Mrs. Bessie Dunn Miller.

Miss Bunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Bunn of Cleveland st.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schropp of E. Seventh st., and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Groner of Columbiana, have returned from a trip to Canada.

Pvt. Edward Edling of Chanute, R. D. Salem, Ill., is spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Edling of Ohio ave.

and Bob Hutcheson of N. Broad-way, left Sunday for Camp Fitch. New Springfield, Pa., to spend two

Mrs. Leroy Jones and Miss Alta Cubbage of Phoenix, Ariz., are visit-ing their mother, Mrs. Gladys Cubbage, E. Pershing st.



Escorted By Father Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a becoming white crepe dress. Her shoulder length veil was attached to a white hat trimmed with flowers. She car-

ried a bouquet of red reses.

Miss Phyllis Murphy, maid of honor, was costumed in grey with rust accessories and wore a corsage

Reception Held

single ring service when he officiat- ed wedding cake tepped with a and a simple cirndl skirt. Yes, even Hostess To Club

Saturday in his study at the Em-manuel Lutheran church.

Mr. McNeal, who attended Alli-ance High school, is a discharged.

Mr. Brantsch is employed by the Group 3 of W. S. C. S.

The Quaker Crusaders class of Miss Betty Miller, who is taking a coverdish dinner Tuesday even-

Mrs. Alice Blackburn Oliphant, Mrs. Thomas McCullough and Misses Mary and Abby Blackburn. Sunday evening after spending the weekend with Mrs. McCulloch's and for her home in Oakland, Calif. She made the trip by plane from Clevemade the trip by plane from Cleve-land. Mrs. Oliphant is a former Sa- Boiled Fowl With Sour Cream Bake about 15 minutes, or until lem resident.

Miss Mary Lou Mason, who is attending summer school at Flora Stone Mather college, Cleveland, concluded a few days visit Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Forest Mason of Franklin Mrs. and Mrs. Guy Horne of Mr. and Mrs. James Craig of E Washington, Pa., were Sunday

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J. Bunn, and family of Cleveland Youngstown are spending a week

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Anthony J. Licari of Bronx, N. Y.

was the best man.

Kenneth and Frank Mayhew, brothers of the bride, ushered. The bride presented her attendant a lapel pin, while the groom

Mrs. McNeal, the groom's mother, appeared in a black and white dress Mr. and Mrs. Morrell Moore and with matching accessories. Both

Needham-Brantsch Vows
Are Heard Saturday

Rev. John Bauman used the Re

Elbert Ritchie served as best man. After a honeymoon trip the cou-

Mr. and Mrs. David Bevan of Homewood ave., left Saturday on a fishing trip to Canada.

Mrs. Elizabeth Linton of Steubenville is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. rd., and Miss Ethel Knauf of salt together in a one-quart heatin Washington, D. C.

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Today's Pattern

by Anne Adams

Patriotic Program Sunday Graceful Habits Christian Church Holds

A musical program featured the patriotic service Sunday morning

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Richard Kelly Feted At Birthday Party

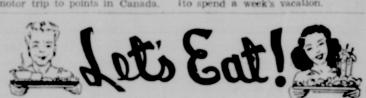
tered with a beautiful birthday

Draft Picnic Plans

Plans will be made for the 24th annual picnic when members of Gold Star auxiliary meet at 8 to-

Do Be There club associates have postponed their meeting tonight until next Monday when Mrs. Le-Roy Sell will be hostess at her home

Mrs. Paul Boyle of Detroit, formerof Salem, is a discharged veteran with four and a half years service, three of which were spent in the



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E Sixth st., and at the home of E, serving chicken. And variety in one cup of the potato chips and Sunday evening after spending the Sund

Mushroom Sauce (Serves 4) One boiled fowl, 1 cup sour & teaspoon dry mustard, 1/2 tea- this, for a delicious luncheon.

spoon salt, ¼ cup mushroom liq-uid, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1 4ounce can (% cup) mushrooms, stems and pieces, drained. Mr. and Mrs. James Craig of E. Second st., are spending a two weeks vacation in Nova Scotia, Canada, Mr. Craig is a foreman at the Mullins plant.

Washington, Pa., were Standay Heat Sour Cresin in Sour Cream Starch, dry mustard, salt, mush-room liquid, and lemon juice and add to sour cream. Cook over low and the weekend with her parheat, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Add mushrooms,

Chicken in Mushroom Sauce

(Serves 4-6) One tablespoon cornstarch, teaspoon dry mustard, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup mushroom liquid, cup cream, 1 tablespoon lemo juice, 1 can chicken (5½-ound can) or % cup cooked chicken, Glenn Arnold, manager of the can mushrooms (8-ounce can) or 2 cups cooked mushrooms, 1 package potato chips (5-ounce pack-

mushroom liquid and cream slow-ly and add lemon juice. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, Remove from heat, add chicken



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chips brown and mushrooms and chicken are heated through. Serve the remainder of the po ream, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, tato chips and a tossed salad with

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ompanist.

Rev. C. F. Evans, the pastor, spoke possession, not as something to "The Church's Concern for gather into a heap and try to dis-

To celebrate the eighth birthuay one. But she practices the kind anniversary of her son, Richard, one. But she practices the kind anniversary of her son, Richard, one. But she practices the kind one. Mrs. Alice Heaps of Detroit, for which is the standard of carrying it smartly, not as children Saturday afternoon at which will be a boxer's glove, or like a merly of Salem, arrived Sunday to rackage which she is trying to hide.

The refreshment table was cenhome of his brother and wife, Mr cake. Richard was presented gifts.

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Attired in a two-piece light blue dress and wearing a gardenia corsage, the bride was attended by Mrs. Elbert Ritchie. Mrs. Ritchie wore a Elbert Ritchie. Mrs. Ritchie wore a road Co.

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at the Christian church, including these numbers:

Vocal duet, "America the Beautiful" Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ludutiful" Mr. and Mrs. Lovely are she carries her handbag.

By Alicia Harc.

A good test of a woman's poise and rd.

Forty relatives from Pittsburgh and Charleroi, Pa.; Detroit, Canton, warren and Salem enjoyed the

ranged later.

William S. Darling, who is ill Miss Ruth Lewis and brother Charles, of Mansfield, spent Sun-

Gloves? She removes these, one day with relatives here. finger at a time, folds smootlhy and either lays them carefully Mrs. Mary E. Baker of Paden down or carries them with nicety. City, W. Va., returned home today
As for the handbag, you rarely after spending the weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Read of Pittsburgh were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Carnes, Cleve-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thomas have eturned from Pittsburgh after a week's vacation

Baby Is Scalded, Dies

Agnes Voros were guests of Mrs. Wilma Voros at an outing yesterday CINCINNATI, July 8. -Mrs. Robert Reed, died yesterday The condition of Mrs. Hazel Painon himself in the bathtub. Ross chaud of Jennings ave., who under-went an operation Saturday at the suffocated in his crib coverings. He Central Clinic, is reported to be im- was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Bellamy.

hunting accident over a year ago, recently gave her actor husband Richard Quine, a pleasant surprise by driving to meet him when his plane arrived at Burbank, Calif., airport. It was the first time she had driven since her accident. She used the specially built car with all-hand controls pictured above.

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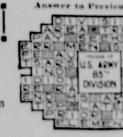
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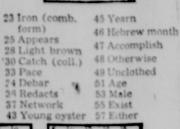
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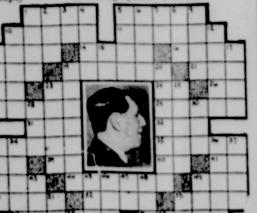
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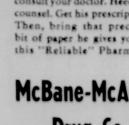


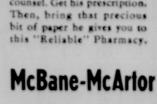






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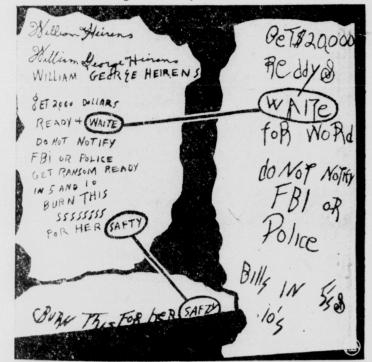
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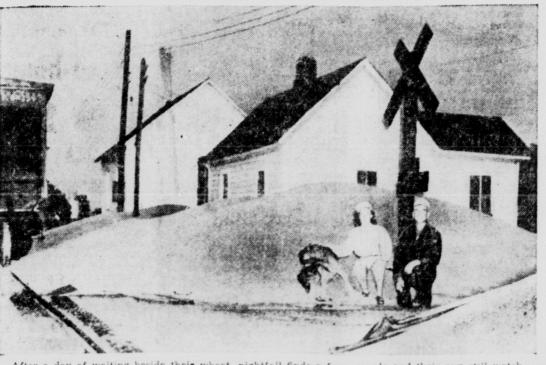


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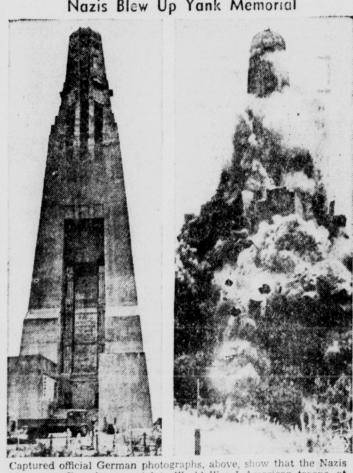
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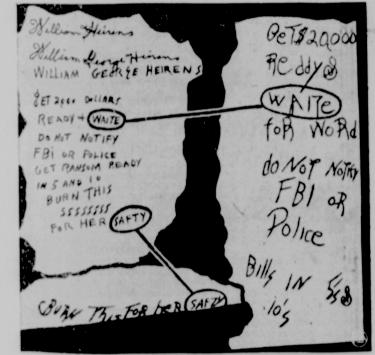
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find their dwellings gone, and those

their homes in distant provinces. Members of the first group are

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Diamond Dust

By DON E. BEATTIE, News Sports Editor

An All-Star Softball Game A Natural?

FROM THIS CORNER AT LEAST it seems that Salem's Class softball is missing a golden opportunity for some first class excitement and fan entertainment if it doesn't arrange itself into two All-Star teams, representing the American and National leagues, and square off at Reilly stadium soon to prove which loop is tops.

The frequent discussions that have arisen since the formation of the

two loops simply lend themselves to a fine, entertaining project—and one that could raise a considerable amount of money for some worthy cause

AN ALL-STAR GAME, pitting the best players from each loop, would be nothing short of a natural! Furthermore, there are several almost-forgotten projects lav-

ing around for use that would greatly benefit by the contribution of some ready cash. For instance: Despite city council's promises to league mana-

gers and the park commission, Class B boys are still playing softball on a completely inadequate diamond.

The proposed lighting of Centennial park was dropped like a hot potato for lack of funds. There is no existing medical fund, as in most cities, to care

for players injured while playing at the park.

The park commission, despite an appropriation of more money this year, could still use additional funds for work at the park.

THE GAME ITSELF would be . simple and clean sport for every- OTHER PLANS HAVE been one and no doubt would give the players chosen a great amount of the first All-State game in 1933 was pride in their performances so far based on selections made by means

The fans couldn't help but love the idea and in all probability would flock to Reilly stadium to see such a night exhibition.

THERE ARE SEVERAL ways to approach the situation.

One method is for the managers of each team in the two nine-team loops to select his choice of one league team, composed of two men for every position. It would be wise to select three or four pitchers on each

These votes could be turned into Joe Kelley, who would in turn tally the count and name the selections. In case of tie votes for any positions, the thing could be settled on the basis of a man's batting average so far this year or his total number of errors in the field—the best winning

used. In the majors, for instance, of a country-wide vote by baseball

Salem, is an awkward method, but pear against them at th does give the fans a more direct interest in the entire affair.

Some cities have appointed a Bugara, s board of selectees to make the Miller, If choices. This group considers bat- Profeta, 3rd ting averages, fielding play, etc. and names a team from each league. In some cities the sportswriters Close, cf make the selections—a method that Maley, rf is far from the best.

THIS COLUMN IS of the opinion that the whole affair would be a fine mid-season highlight for Salem softball. The players would love it and the fans couldn't help but like it.

It's only a germ which is now planted-let's hope it grows and

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POLAND EDGES SALEM 10-9 IN POLO CONTEST

Salem's Polo club dropped it second game of the year to Poland by one point Sunday as they were beaten in a tight game at Poland 10-9.

The score was tied several time. Triangle race—Tony Hoover, John with Salem going in front at the vare and Doug Pederson. with Salem going in front at the end of the third period when a foul shot by Dave Smith struck a horse and went between the posts Poland came back in the fourth chukker to outscore the locals 4 to

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LEFTY HEINEMAN'S PITCHING FEATURE AS ALTHOUSE WINS

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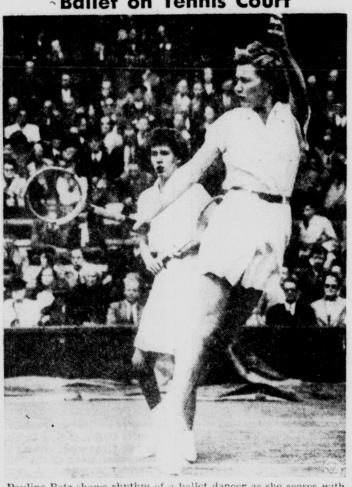
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HOME RUN LEADERS

Roherer, Wash.

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> BY JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer National league partisans, alrea

National loop homer department is five and four are good for top po- enter in Boston against the American league's best on the short end of hitting 249 or better with at least the worst mis-match in the classic 21 times at the plate or who have 13-year history, must have experlienced that sinking sensation toscores of major league baseball games gave them no encouragement

If any National leaguer nursed Feller and Detroit's Hal Newhouser would not be "right" for the "dream 303 48 65 24 210 game," that must be dispelled by

INDIVIDUAL BATTING LEADERS Feller, already named by Ameri-

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313 season—tops for all hurlers. In his last three starts, the Tiger ace has 308 given up just one run.

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> of the big guns in the American DiMaggio hammered a double in his men's senior doubles tennis tourna- M. Heston, Elec. F. 27

pulled a cartilage in his left leg sliding into second and was carried from the field. Although his injury is not serious, he will not be able to play in the Ali-Star contest, ac-2 cording to New York's Travelling 2 Secretary Bill MacPhail.

six all-star clubbers contributing in large doses, the Red Sox in-

Second place resulted in a five splendid pitching Results of the third flight of the June Handicap were announced by the club pro, Andy Mocsary. Win-ner was Adam Rudibaugh, who dehis fifth in his last six starts.

The Majors

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feated Paul Mansfield 6 and 5.

Yesterday's Results Cleveland 3-0, Chicago 2-5. Boston 11-9, Washington 1-4. New York 7-2. Philadelphia 3-4. Detroit 3. St. Louis 0. Today's Games

No games scheduled. Tomorrow's Games All-Star game at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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NABF Tourney Sept. 7

"Stick Statistics" Show Howdy Kerr Leading

record entry of 24 teams was assured today for the 33rd Sandlot Tournament sponsored by the Natscheduled here Sept. 7-15. This was

FELLER, NEWHOUSER PROVE ABILITY TO RATE ALL-STAR 9

Inter-League Fray

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league's attack, slugged out four Bill Jones, Wash... 24 1 6 0 250 hits, including his 18th home run, only time at bat. The Yankees' star centerfielder

With each of the Boston Red Sox'

Bogey Golf Tournament creased their first-place lead over the runner-up Yankees to seven lion and Scott McCorkhill, and a half games by taking the Shooting an 88 with an eight stroke handicap and net score of 30. Si Spack won the blind bogey twice, 11-1 and 9-4. The loyal-hearted National leatournament at the Salem Golf

guers can point with pride at the way tie among Art Haessley, Gus turned in by the St. Louis Cardinals Springer, Ralph Long, Ed Knox and Bob Campbell, all with net scores paw yielded only three hits as he shut out the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-0 in the nightcap of a double-header for his ninth win of the year and

YESTERDAY'S STARS Ted Williams, Red Sox-eracked

our hits in six official trips to the plate, scored six runs, drove in hree more and received five walks as the Sox beat tthe Senators twice 11-1 and 9-4. Hal Newhouser, Tigers-pitched nis 16th triumph, his 10th in a row

over the Browns and his fourth shutout, with a 3-0 win.

Bob Feller, Indians, and Ed Lopat, White Sox-Feller fanned six in winning his 15th game 3-2 to raise his total to 15; Lopat blanked the Tribe with two singles in win-

ning the nightcap, 5-0. Charlie Keller, Yankees, and Bob Savage, Athletics—Keller hit his 18th home run and drove in four runs as the Yanks won the open-er 7-3; Savage outpitched Spud Chandler to register his first vicory of the season 4-1.

run homer to enable Dave Koslo to beat the Phillies 2-1 in the opener. The Giants also won the nightcap 10-2. Bama Rowell, Braves, and Pee Wee Reese, Dodgers-Rowell singled in the winning run in the ninth as

the Braves won 3-2; Reese drove

in one run with a double and scored

another as the Dodgers won the

Mickey Witek, Giants-hit, a two-

Eddie Lukon, Reds-Drove in five runs with a pair of homers as the Reds defeated the Cubs 6-2. Joe Garagiola and Howie Pollet Cards-Garagiola singled with the bases full in the ninth to drive in winning run in Cards' 4-3 openinggame victory; Pollet yielded three hits as Cards took second game, 6-0.

WITH LEETONIA DROPPING TO VERY NEAR SECOND PLACE

American league individual batting week, although he batted officially list last week, as the leader, Bob but twice. One of these tries re-Miller, held his top spot with a 524 average. "Pinky" King, Ohio Grill outfielder, climbed from sixth to was idle, the Crescents having been third place to make the only change rained out last week. He is batting

mong the first three.

The Ohio Grill squad rapped 15 Following King, who is sticking hits in 32 trips to the plate to boost their team average to a fat 296 with 429, Fifth place is held by and pass the previous week's leader, Dick Ellis of Sip N Bite with 419.

Salem A. C. Loses

Still in the throes of a losing the Streak, the Salem A. C. dropped another game Sunday when they top hitter, Miller, is that he has bowed to Waynesburg at Centen-nial park by a 4-3 score. | exactly as many errors, 11, as he has hits. From an unofficial estinial park by a 4-3 score.

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surge by Waynesburg in the ninth. WAYNESBURG DeLuca, 2b Pasina, lf Masteroine, c Hoakland, 3b Mutigli, cf Frenandes, 1b Dagenhard, p SALEM

batlos, rf D. Turner, 2b Garrett, rf, 3b W. Hahn, c Smith, p Frank

Waynesburg .. 000 200 002-4 Carloss and Gordon

Champions were crowned in the ment, completed at the Salem H. Hampton, S&B 24 Country club Saturday, when Harry J. Colazzi Leet. . 21 4 Carloss, Sr., and Lloyd Gordon tri- T. Nedelka, O. Grill 25 8 umphed over Frank Carloss and D. Bought'n, S & B 29 John Mulford.

Results of the other divisions of C. Brautigam, Sinc. 22 3 the tourney are as follows:

Jack King, O. Grill 22 6 C. Brautigam, Sinc. 22 3 J. Yuhaniak, S&B 26 5

Men's senior singles-Frank Car- W. Crowl, Elec. F. 26 lcss won over Bob Snyder. Men's junior singles — Bobby Campbell won over Jerry Miller.

Men's junior doubles—Campbell H. Close, Elec. Furnace . .

Regular air service to Africa has L. Bruner, JC been placed in operation by an D. Ellis, Sip N Bite American airline

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Vince Domincetti, Steve Zatko

13 safe blows for the season and pace the league in the hit depart-Close, the current home run leader.
Close holds the home run lead To Waynesburg 4-3 Close holds the home run lead with five, but is threatened by Bob Still in the throes of a losing the year last week.

Both teams collected seven hits, mate, it would appear that he is with Court leading the Salem team leading the circuit in that departmore chances than any other in-

The games this week should serve to shake up the standings somewhat Walt Smith twirled for the locals. With all teams except the Electric ABRHE Furnace scheduled to play two 0 games.

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By DON E. BEATTIE, News Sports Editor

An All-Star Softball Game A Natural?

FROM THIS CORNER AT LEAST it seems that Salem's Class softball is missing a golden opportunity for some first class excitement and fan entertainment if it doesn't arrange itself into two All-Star teams, representing the American and National leagues, and square off at Reilly stadium soon to prove which loop is tops.

The frequent discussions that have arisen since the formation of the two loops simply lend themselves to a fine, entertaining project—and one that could raise a considerable amount of money for some worthy cause

AN ALL-STAR GAME, pitting the best players from each loop, would be nothing short of a natural!

Furthermore, there are several almost-forgotten projects laying around for use that would greatly benefit by the contribution of some ready cash.

For instance: Despite city council's promises to league mana-gers and the park commission, Class B boys are still playing softball on a completely inadequate diamond.

The proposed lighting of Centennial park was dropped like a

hot potato for lack of funds.

There is no existing medical fund, as in most cities, to care for players injured while playing at the park.

The park commission, despite an appropriation of more money this year, could still use additional funds for work at the park.

THE GAME ITSELF would be simple and clean sport for everyone and no doubt would give the

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THERE ARE SEVERAL ways

One method is for the manogers of each team in the two nine-team loops to select his choice of one league team, composed of two men for every ition. It would be wise to select three or four pitchers on each

These votes could be turned into Joe Kelley, who would in turn tally the count and name the selections. In case of tie votes for any positions, the thing could be settled on the basis of a man's batting average so far this total number of errors in the field—the best winning

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> Salem, is an awkward method, but pear against them at the lake diadoes give the fans a more direct mond interest in the entire affair.

Some cities have appointed a Bugara, s .. board of selectees to make the Miller, If choices. This group considers bat- Profeta, 3rd ting averages, fielding play, etc. and T. Schwartzhoff, names a team from each league. In some cities the sportswriters Close, cf make the selections—a method that Maley, rf

THIS COLUMN IS of the opinion that the whole affair would be a fine mid-season highlight for Salem softball. The players would love it and the fans couldn't belp but like it. It's only a germ which is now

planted-let's hope it grows and

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Jaycees	5	5	500	436					
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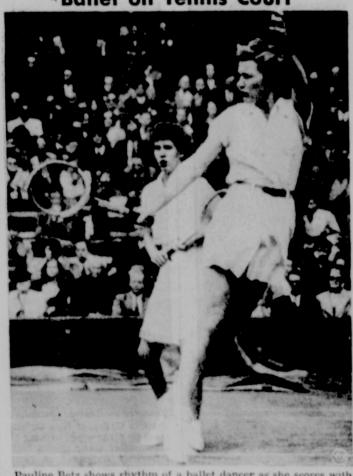
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Associated Press Sports Writer

National loop homer department is National league partisans, alread ast week to drop from a second five and four are good for top po-Averages are limited to players league's best on the short end of ienced that sinking sensation today. For scanning the latest box scores of major league baseball 298 62 85 25 285 games gave them no encouragement whatsoever.

268 If any National leaguer nursed a hope that the junior circuit's 310 56 76 18 245 pitching twins, Cleveland's Bobby 259 36 62 11 239 Feller and Detroit's Hal Newhouser, 222 42 48 22 216 303 48 65 24 210 game," that must be dispelled by . 266 44 49 33 184 now.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING LEADERS Feller, already named by Ameri-

571 O'Neill as his starting pitcher, be-483 gan poorly yesterday, allowing two 478 runs in the first frame, but picked 455 up steam as he went along and Mutigli, cf 440 whipped the Chicago White Sox Frenandes, 1b 417 3-2 for his 15th victory of the sea-394 son.

The Indian fireballer whiffed six 381 batters to raise his season total to 375 190 in 179 innings. The sox, 12.1375 Eddie Lopat's two-hit twirling. 368 copped the nightcap 5-0.

350 middle three frames for the Har-350 ridge clan, turned in a brilliant 348 five-hit performance in blanking the St. Louis Browns 3-0 in a sin-6 0 333 gle fray. It was his 16th triumph of the

season-tops for all hurlers. In his 308 last three starts, the Tiger ace has given up just one run. Spud Chandler, the choice to

twirl the final three frames for the American leaguers, did not fare so well. He yielded five hits and three runs in six innings to the Athletic adelphia divided a doubleheader The Yanks won the opener, 7-3, but the A's won the second 4-1. The Yankees' Charlie Keller, one

of the big guns in the American league's attack, slugged out four hits, including his 18th home run

from the field. Although his injury John Mulford. is not serious, he will not be able to play in the Ali-Star contest, according to New York's Travelling Secretary Bill MacPhail. With each of the Boston Red Sox'

six all-star clubbers contributing in large doses, the Red Sox increased their first-place lead over and Miller won over Tommy Scul- B. Miller, Sinclair in large doses, the Red Sox in-Bogey Golf Tournament creased their first-place lead over the runner-up Yankees to seven lion and Scott McCorkhill. and a half games by taking the stroke handicap and net score of measure of Washington's Senators twice, 11-1 and 9-1.

The loyal-hearted National lea-

ournament at the Salem Golf guers can point with pride at the splendid Second place resulted in a five pitching way tie among Art Haessley, Gus turned in by the St. Louis Cardinals Springer, Ralph Long, Ed Knox and Howie Pollett. The youthful south Bob Campbell, all with net scores paw yielded only three hits as h shut out the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-0 Results of the third flight of the in the nightcap of a double-header June Handicap were announced by for his ninth win of the year and the club pro, Andy Mocsary. Win-ner was Adam Rudibaugh, who de-

YESTERDAY'S STARS Ted Williams, Red Sox—cracked our hits in six official trips to The Majors

the plate, scored six runs, drove ir ree more and received five walks AMERICAN LEAGUE as the Sox beat tthe Senators twice, G. W. L. Pet. *G.B. 77 54 23 701 Hal Newhouser, Tigers-pitched ais 16th triumph, his 10th in a row over the Browns and his fourth shutout, with a 3-0 win.

Bob Feller, Indians, and Ed Lopat, White Sox—Feller fanned six in winning his 15th game 3-2 to raise his total to 15; Lopat blanked the Tribe with two singles in win-ning the nightcap, 5-0. Yesterday's Results ong the nightcap, 5-6. Charlie Keller, Yankees, and Bob Cleveland 3-0, Chicago 2-5. Boston 11-9, Washington 1-4. avage, Athletics-Keller hit

18th home run and drove in four runs as the Yanks won the open-er 7-3; Savage outpitched Spud Chandler to register his first vicory of the season 4-1.
Mickey Witek, Giants—hit, a tworun homer to enable Dave Koslo to beat the Phillies 2-1 in the open-

er. The Giants also won the night-

cap 10-2.

Bama Rowell, Braves, and Pec Wee Reese, Dodgers-Rowell singled in the winning run in the ninth as the Braves won 3-2; Reese drove in one run with a double and scored another as the Dodgers won the

Eddie Lukon, Reds-Drove in five runs with a pair of homers as the Reds defeated the Cubs 6-2. Joe Garagiola and Howie Pollet. Cards—Garagiola singled with the bases full in the ninth to drive in winning run in Cards' 4-3 opening-game victory; Pollet yielded three its as Cards took second game, 6-0.

NABF Tourney Sept. 7 GRILLERS LEAD AMERICAN

their team average to a fat 296 and pass the previous week's leader, Dick Ellis of Sip N Bite with 419.

Salem A. C. Loses

Still in the throes of a losing the year last week. streak, the Salem A. C. dropped another game Sunday when they bowed to Waynesburg at Centennial park by a 4-3 score.

Reed also notched two for the vis- ably due to the fact that he handle

game, but succumbed to a two run Walt Smith twirled for the locals. 4 0 0 0 games. Storck, ss Masteroine, c Hoakland, 3b Dagenhard, p Catlos, rf

Turner, ss D. Turner, 2b Marsh, 3b

Waynesburg .. 000 200 002-4 Carloss and Gordon

Take Men's Doubles DiMaggio hammered a double in his men's senior doubles tennis tourna- M. Heston, Elec. F. 27 only time at bat. men's completed at the Salem H. Hampton, S&B 24 The Yankees' star centerfielder Country club Saturday, when Harry J. Colazzi Leet. 3 pulled a cartilage in his left leg Carloss, Sr., and Lloyd Gordon tri- T. Nedelka, O. Grill 25 8 7 sliding into second and was carried umphed over Frank Carloss and D. Bought'n, S & B 29 6 8 Jack King, O. Grill 22 6 6 0 273

Results of the other divisions of C. Brautigam, Sinc. 22 3 6 the tourney are as follows:

Men's senior singles—Frank Car
J. Yuhaniak, S&B 26 5 7
W. Crowl, Elec. F. 26 6 7 css won over Bob Snyder.
Men's junior singles — Bobby

J. Zines, Mullins . 27 4 7 4 259

Regular air service to Africa has L. Bruner, JC been placed in operation by an D. Ellis, Sip N Bite American airline,

There was little change in the | Miller held first place for the American league individual batting week, although he batted officially list last week, as the leader, Bob but twice. One of these tries re-Miller, held his top spot with a 524 sulted in a home run and the other average. "Pinky" King, Ohio Grill an out. Pat Mancuso, of Leetonia, outfielder, climbed from sixth to was idle, the Crescents having been

third place to make the only change among the first three.

The Ohio Grill squad rapped 15 hits in 32 trips to the plate to boost their transportant of the control of the Vince Domincetti, Steve Zatko both of Mullins, and Ellis all have 13 safe blows for the season and

ment. Leading run scorer is Harold Close, the current home run leader To Waynesburg 4-3 Close holds the home run lead with five, but is threatened by Bob Miller, who garnered his fourth of

has hits. From an unofficial esti-Both teams collected seven hits, mate, it would appear that he is with Court leading the Salem team leading the circuit in that departwith two bingles. Frenances and ment also, However, this is probmore chances than any other in-The A. C. nine led throughout the fielder in the league

The games this week should serve surge by Waynesburg in the ninth. to shake up the standings somewhat, with all teams except the Electric ABRHE Furnace scheduled to play two

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V. F. W	194	18	38	57	198

INDIVIDUAL BATTING LEADERS Bob Miller, Sinc. 21 10 11 11 P. Mancuso, Leet. 19 8 9 2 F. King, O. Grill 27 10 12 2 G. Beltempo, Leet. 19 3 8 2 D. Ellis, Sip N Bite 31 10 13 0 Domincetti, Mu. 32 8 13 0 S. Zatko, Mullins

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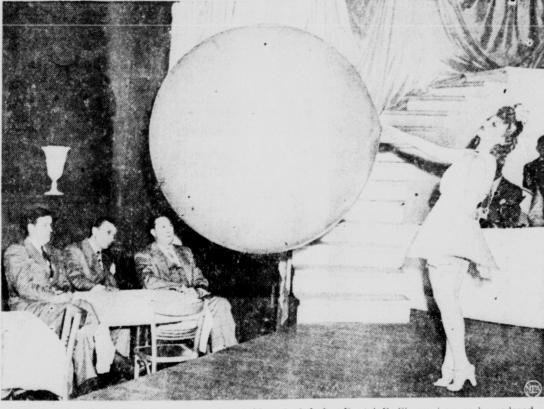
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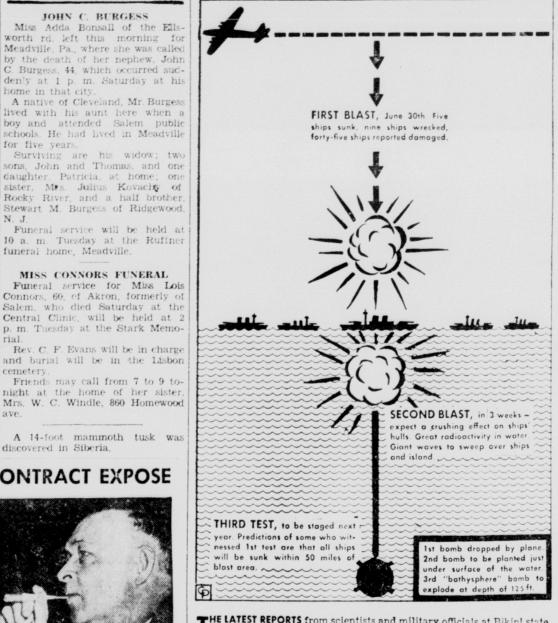
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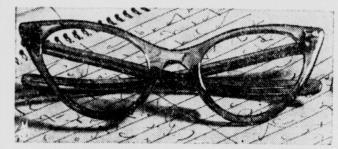
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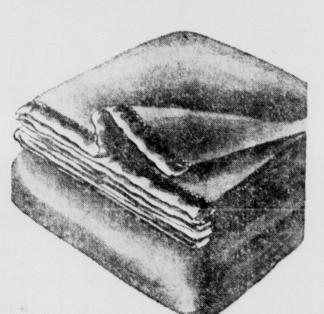
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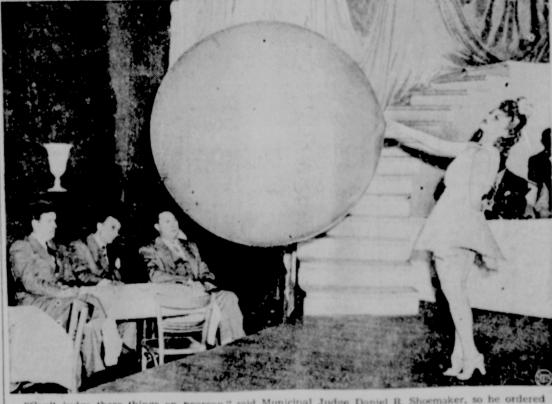
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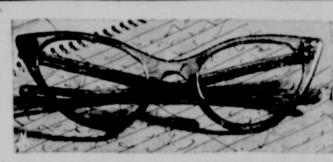
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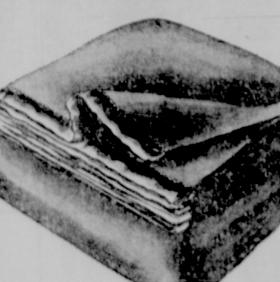
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